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The significance of enclosed is not known to the San Juan Division and no distribution being made at this time other than to the Bureau.

Inquiries have been received from intelligence agencies, San Juan, as to whether information regarding handling of by Cubans will be disseminated. Inquiry prompted by desire to know how to brief their Agents concerning contact with Cubans during hijack situations. Dissemination being held in abeyance San Juan pending Bureau instructions.

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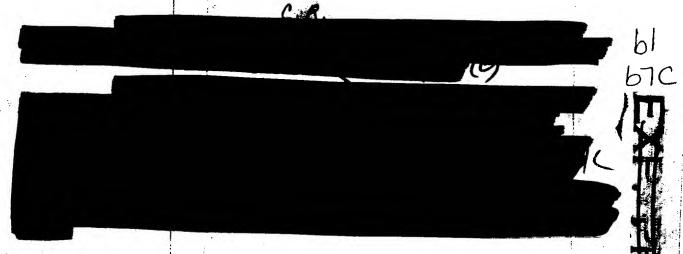
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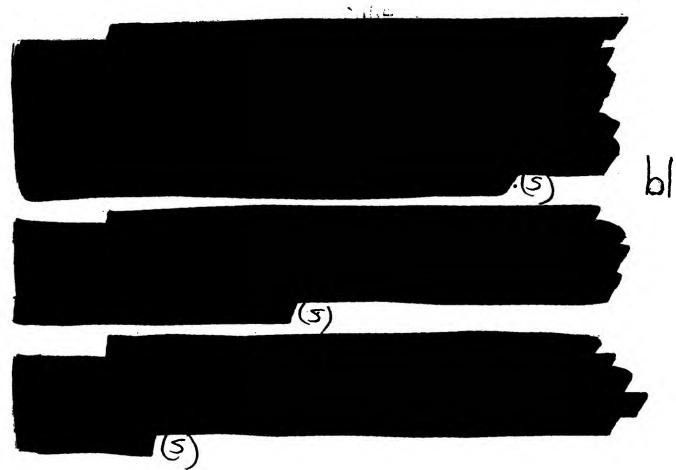
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COMMUNIST THREAT TO THE UNITED STATES THROUGH THE CARIBBEAN

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1971

U.S. SENATE. SUBCOMMITTEE TO INVESTIGATE THE Administration of the Internal Security Act AND OTHER INTERNAL SECURITY LAWS OF THE COMMITTEE ON THE JUDICIARY, Miami, Fla.

The subcommittee met, pursuant to call at 10:30 a.m. in the auditorium, city of Miami City Hall, Dinner Key, Miami, Fla., Senator Edward Gurney presiding.

Also present: Alfonso L. Tarabochia, chief investigator of the

subcommittee; and Raoul G. Cantero Jr., interpreter.

OPENING STATEMENT OF SENATOR GURNEY

Senator Gurney. This hearing of the Senate Subcommittee on Internal Security will now come to order.

The Subcommittee on Internal Security has been conducting a continuing investigation on the Communist threat to the United States through the Caribbean. The hearing today is part of that investigation and will deal specifically with the use of sports by the Communist regime in Cuba as a means of propaganda and subversion.

I wish to call attention to a significant event which took place at the closing of the Pan American Games in Cali, Colombia, in the early part of August of this year. This episode is an indication of the use of sports, not only as a means of propaganda but also as a means

of aggression.

The incident to which I am referring had to do with the unprovoked attack by 20 goons who called themselves members of the Cuban athletic team upon a single member of the U.S. gymnastics team. As part of the incident, the U.S. Olympic Committee filed a complaint with the organization authorities condemning the attitude of the Cubans.

We know today that the incident had been deliberately created to bolster the morale of the team which had suffered considerably be-

cause of the defection of four of its members.

We have here today three Cuban athletes who, after an agonizing appraisal of their lives under the Communist regime, have decided to flee communism for freedom. Their testimony will give evidence that Cuba uses and exploits its athletes not for a sportsmanlike spirit but solely for the purpose of propaganda and, more often than not, subversion.

An indication of this is the fact that every Cuban athlete has to undergo mandatory political orientation before he begins his daily

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training. One of the aspects of the use of sports for propaganda purcoses is the artful manipulation of statistics regarding the medals swarded the Cuban team. By their clever methods, the Cubans can claim a higher number of medals than those actually won simply by counting as medals those awarded to members of the basketball team or similar groups which compete as a group and not as individual ithletes.

The subcommittee will also bring to light the fact that the Cubans on more than one occasion have used security agents not only to prevent defection from their team but also to spy on at the countries visited. It is indeed sad to see a noble endeavor such as sports being ised as a weapon of hate and division as the Cubans have demon-

trated.

I wish to call to your attention the words of Fidel Castro in his ast speech on the 11th anniversary of May Vigilance on September 29th of this year, 1971:

We have already met these teams in several competitions and we have overvhelmed them, but what we really would like as far as sports is concerned is not hat having won on several occasions between Cuba and the United States, but vhat we would like is that someday many other Latin American nations will put he United States sports down as we rise higher to fifth or sixth place.

Castro's words need no comment. This attack on a U.S. athlete lemonstrated all too forcefully that it was political motivation that inimated the Cubans and not sportsmanlike competition.

First of all, we will start off by swearing in the interpreter, who

vill stand.

(Whereupon, Raoul G. Cantero, Jr. was sworn as the interpreter.) Senator Gurney. Will the witnesses, Senorita Bregado and Senors lose Diaz and Juan Diaz stand and be sworn?

(The witnesses were sworn.)

Senator Gurney. First of all, I want to commend you, Senorita 3regado and Senor Jose Diaz and Senor Juan Diaz for your courage n taking this course of fleeing communism for freedom. I think it ook a great deal of courage and I, certainly, and all Americans realize hat, and we commend you on this.

Next, I certainly want to welcome you on behalf of the U.S. Govrnment and the President of the United States and the Senate of he United States and all our people to this Nation. I certainly hope hat you will enjoy to the fullest the freedom and that your new

ife here will be a happy, a wholly successful one.

Now, the purpose of this subcommittee is to learn all it can from ou Cuban athletes something about the athletic program of Cuba. We will start as our first witness with Senorita Bregado.

TESTIMONY OF MISS ZULEMA BREGADO GUTIERREZ

Senator Gurney. Senorita, would you describe your program of raining in the athletic program of Cuba, what the nature of your thletic assignment was and how you prepared for it?

Miss Bregado. First, since I was 10 years old I studied and trained.

became a member of the national team in 1960.

After I became a member of the national team I kept studying but had to devote much more time to the training of the sport of the ymnastics team I belonged to.

Senator Gurney. How much time did you spend in training? Miss Bregado. I was training most of the time from 3 o'clock in the afternoon to 7:30 in the evening.

Senator Gurney. And when did this period of rigorous training start,

what year?

Miss Bregado. We have a period of time where we have to practice day and night. This is when competition is close.

Senator Gurney. What year did this begin?

Miss Bregado. That started in 1970 for these Pan American Games. Always is before big competition, international competition where we have to drop our studies completely and practice morning and afternoon.

Senator Gurney. How long a period is this prior to a competition? Miss Bregado. Actually, we are practicing all year because there are different competitions, one more important than the other but

we practice all year.

Senator Gurney. Is it fair to say that for a top Cuban athlete who is going to be a member of a team competing internationally that the main emphasis is on training and on athletics and schooling takes a back seat?

Miss Bregado. Exactly. This year I wanted to go into the university and I went into the university but they wanted me to drop my studies because studying dropped my performance rate in the gymnastics team and they didn't want that because I was one of the best on the team.

Senator Gurney. What about examinations? Were they post-

poned at any time because of the training for competition?

Miss Bregado. Yes. When we went to a competition, any tests or examinations I had were postponed for when I came back, because in Cuba the sport was very tied up with the location. So when we came back from any competition we had whatever tests were postponed.

Senator Gurney. What about the different treatment of Cuban athletes as compared with other students? Did they receive any special food or clothing or allowances over and above what the rest of the people received?

Miss Bregado. Yes; we had a preference in every way. Regarding

food, we had better food than any people in the streets.

Regarding our grades, they didn't give us our grades away but we had a preference because they waited for us and when we had a competition, they gave us private lessons when we couldn't go to school because of the training.

In a general way, we were the better class in Cuba and that's why

many young people went into sports.

Senator Gurney. Especially favored and especially treated?

Miss Bregado. Yes.

Senator Gurney. What about clothing allowances? Were there special clothing allowances?

Miss Bregado. When we traveled they gave us clothes to travel, clothes for the parade, clothes to be there, and they did this for every trip.

Senator Gurney. Are these we are talking about ordinary street

clothes as well as the uniforms of the athletes?

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Senator Gurney. Does the Cuban Government take special steps

to recruit athletes for their athletic programs?

Miss Bregado. Through national competitions, like, for example, we live in Havana Province and we had to travel to other provinces to compete with other athletes, and that way gave an example to the other young people to make them aware of this sports program which they use as political propaganda.

Senator Gurney. In other words, the whole area of sports and the development of good athletes is especially concentrated upon in Cuba,

is that a fair statement?

Miss Bregado. Yes; they make all the use in Cuba, make them belong to some kind of sports to become good and then use that as propaganda means in National and International sports events.

Senator Gurney. What kind of political training did you receive as

part of this athletic program?

Miss Bregado. Half an hour before training we had what they call a political information session where we were forced to go. Every athlete had to go.

Senator Gurney. And what was done in this training period? What was said? What sort of propaganda, for instance, was talked about?

Miss Bregado. We discussed political programs and we discussed Fidel's speeches and we talked about Vietnam, Cambodia, Asia, and Africa during that period.

Senator Gurney. How did the young people enjoy this training?

Did they approve of it or reject it? Did they discuss it?

Miss Bregado. We couldn't know how the Party men took it because if they knew that we didn't like it, we wouldn't be able to go out of the country, so even though I might not have liked it, I had so make believe that I did.

Senator Gurney. In other words, the students themselves were afraid to discuss their reaction to this training for fear that they might

get in trouble with the Castro regime, is that correct?

Miss Bregado. Exactly. There, everybody, the students, the sportsnen and labor, cannot express their ideas because they never know who they are talking to and they might be talking to somebody hat sympathizes with their ideas or they might be talking with someody that sympathizes with the government and they might get in rouble, so they keep their ideas to themselves.

Senator Gurney. On this whole subject of politics in general, how

opular is Fidel Castro right now?

Miss Bregado. The youth is not happy with Castro. He is a little popular because he is the leader of the country, but I don't think hat they are very happy with him.

It is not like at the beginning, which they were very enthused with lastro and very happy, but now they cannot express their feelings

nyway.

Senator Gurney. There is a lot of dissatisfaction now, is that

orrect?

Miss Bregado. Even though in school, they try to teach them bout the heroes of Moncada, about Che and about Camilo. They end to believe that unless they have somebody at home that teach hem otherwise.

Senator Gurney. What about the economic condition in Cuba? Are the people satisfied with what they are receiving under communism in the way of food, clothing, and shelter, wages?

Miss Bregado. The people are very dissatisfied because even if they have money, there is nothing to buy with it and the salaries are such that if you work more, you don't get more money.

They have to work because they are forced to, they don't get more

money because they work more.

Senator Gurney. Back to the political training; did you receive any special political training prior to going abroad to compete in athletic genes?

Miss Bregado. Before they travel to any particular country, they get a special session on that particular country, on the political situation in that particular country, the problems that country has, and also we are trained to answer the questions we might be asked about Cuba.

We don't believe everything they tell us about that particular

country, but that's the way they prepare us.

Senator Gurney. Could you give an example about how you are trying to answer a question about Cuba? Give a specific example of what the question might be, what you are prepared to answer and what

you are told to answer.

Miss Bregado. They try to prepare them for a question like, "How is Cuba doing?" And even though they know how Cuba is doing, they cannot give the real answer because there is always somebody watching them and people abroad tend to ask because they hear from other Cuban exiles or through the newspapers, and they ask them, "How is Cuba doing?" but they cannot answer the real—

Senator Gurney. How many security people were with you on your trip to Cali, Colombia to make sure that you answered the questions

right?

Miss Bregado. They sent two security people for each sport and the gymnastics team where I was, they sent one male security agent and one female, and we have to count the trainers, that even though they were not official security, they had the duty of watching us.

Senator Gurney. These security people were around all the time,

is that right?

Miss Bregado. Yes; when we go on trips the security people plus

the coaches go with us and they come back, they bring us back.

Also, when we go shopping, they send security people. They don't send everybody shopping at the same time. They send some groups shopping with the security people, because on these trips they give us a little bit of money to buy things.

Senator GURNEY. In the case of female athletes, what is the Cuban policy about marriage? Do they encourage it, do they discourage it

or forbid it, or what is it?

Miss Bregado. The policy of the Cuban government regarding marriage is that if there is a good female athlete, they don't like her to get married. She has to ask permission and if she plans to marry prior to a big competition, they prefer for her to get married after the competition and not before it.

Besides that, even though the government gives her permission to get married and she gets married, they don't allow the girl to become

Senator Gurney. In other words, they just plain turn off on all

personal life in favor of the athletic life?

Miss Bregado. There is a hospital there where even though it is forbidden in Cuba, they allow abortions for the female athletes when they get pregnant.

Senator Gurney. Tell me, Senorita, why did you defect from the

Cuban athletic team in the Cali events?

Miss Bregado. I was planning this and I told my fiancee that I wanted to leave because Cuba is going through a very difficult situation now; it is not only food, it is the freedom, that there isn't any freedom there, and I wanted to have a family.

Senator Gurney. You say you had been planning this for a long

time. How long?

Miss Bregado. I was thinking about it since 1968 but I hesitated because it was a very difficult decision, the family matters, but I made up my mind in 1971.

Senator Gurney. Do you think there are other athletes who would

like to defect, too, if they had the opportunity to do so?

Miss Bregado. I think it would be a majority of the athletes that if they had an opportunity would like to defect, but I can't imagine who they are because, as I told before, between the athletes, we don't know how the other thinks.

Senator Gurney. I don't think we established this for the record yet and I would like to: What is your athletic specialty, Senorita?

Miss Bregado. Gymnastics.

Senator Gurney. And how many awards and medals have you won? Miss Bregado. Nationally I have won almost all the competitions I have entered.

Internationally, I have won in Vancouver, 1968, Winnipeg, 1967, the Central American Games, 1970, and the Ameri an Cup in 1969.

Senator Gurney. Did you compete in the last Olympic Games, Senorita, in Mexico?

Miss Bregado. I competed but I didn't win any medals.

Senator Gurney. How old are you?

Miss Bregado. Twenty.

Senator Gurney. Well, thank you, and I am going to move on to Senor Jose Diaz, but if there is anything you want to add at any later time, Senorita, don't hesitate to do so.

TESTIMONY OF JOSE DIAZ HERNANDEZ

Senator Gurney. Would you state your name? Jose Diaz Hernandez. Senator Gurney. How old are you? Jose Diaz. I am 20. I will be 21 this month. Senator Gurney. And what is your sport in Cuba? Jose Diaz. Fencing.

Senator Gurney. And would you describe, Senor Diaz, your training

for this sport?

Jose Diaz. We practiced daily from 3 o'clock to 7:30, 3 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.

Senator Gurney. How long have you been engaging in this sport? Jose Diaz. I practice this sport since I was 12 years old. I entered the team in 1968.

Senator Gurney. And is there a tremendous emphasis upon the training of athletes in Cuba to engage in international competition?

JOSE DIAZ. Yes, they have a program that they manage and they take all the athletes to different provinces to make the other boys in the other provinces enter this competition.

Senator Gurney. Where was your home in Cuba?

Jose Diaz. In Marianao City in the Province of Havana.

Senator Gurney. Were you in one of the schools in the university

Jose Diaz. In one of the schools at the university. I was studying at night, what they call bachillerato, like the high school before entering the university.

Senator Gurney. Did this rigorous training program interfere with

vour studies?

Jose Diaz. I decided to study at night because in previous years, it was very difficult for me to study because of the rigorous training I was having.

Senator Gurney. What political training did you receive in this

athletic program?

Jose Diaz. Like Zulema said before, every athlete had this period of indoctrination, political indoctrination, and they gave you some material that you have to study and they discuss it in the group.

Senator Gurney. This is the way the day starts off for the very

first lesson, is that correct?

Jose Diaz. Yes, sir.

Senator Gurney. This goes on every day?

JOSE DIAZ. This was daily and I was in this school called ESPA which was a school of sports where every night they discuss different political things.

Besides this, there was this other half an hour political information program before the training where they discussed different paragraphs

like, for instance, a paragraph from a speech of Che.

Senator Gurney. What was the general thrust of the political training? What was the Castro government trying to do in these training periods?

JOSE DIAZ. In my opinion, their intention was to tie the youth to the government because they depend for the consolidation of the revolu-

tion on that youth that was born after the revolution.

Senator Gurney. In other words, to try to make the Castro regime more acceptable and more popular to the youth?

Jose Diaz. Yes, sir.

Senator Gurney. What about the United States? Was there any discussion in these political training periods about the United States? JOSE DIAZ. Yes. Sometimes they discussed about the Vietnam war.

Senator Gurney, Can you expand on that a little bit? What was

the discussion about?

Jose Diaz. For example, almost every day in the newspaper there was an article about Vietnam. Sometimes they give them, the articles to them and they had—that was their material to study, and those articles said about the thousands of Vietnamese that were fighting to liberate their country from the oppression of the United States.
Senator Gurney. What about Soviet Russia? Was there teaching

about it in these political training periods?

Jose Diaz. We weren't given any direct teaching regarding Russia but we knew. What we knew was our own experience from our trips to Soviet Russia.

Senator Gurney. I am sorry. "We knew" what? I didn't get that. Jose Diaz. What we know about Russia was from our own experience of our trips.

Senator Gurney. How many times have you been to Soviet Russia,

and for what reason?

Jose Diaz. I have been in Russia three times. Out of those three times, one was a stopover and two was to compete.

Senator Gurney. I take it there is regular and frequent competition

between Cuban athletes and Russian athletes in Russia?

Jose Diaz. Yes, very often.

Senator Gurney. When you make these trips to Russia, what does the Russian Government do? Do they have any activity other than the athletic games themselves?

JOSE DIAZ. They keep to the training plan. In Moscow and other cities of that country, like the last time I was there, I was at Armenia

and Georgia.

Politically they didn't try to teach us, only when there was going to be a final competition like all Communists, they give us a lecture

on how their system was.

Senator Gurney. Well, is it a fair thing to say that in your opinion part of these athletic games in Russia was to get you young people of Cuba acquainted with Russia, and also that the Russian people would trust the Cuban people?

Jose Diaz. Yes, they want to become friends, but they regard Russia like it is in the same family and that's the way they send us

Senator Gurney. How did you get to Russia, what means of

transportation?

Jose Diaz. Cubana Airlines to Prague, and from there, we took another plane, either a Soviet airplane or the Czechoslovakian Airline.

Senator Gurney. Tell me, Senor, was your coach in fencing a

Cuban coach?

Jose Diaz. We had two trainers. One was a Russian and the other was a Hungarian, but the main responsibility was placed on a Cuban that was the one that was my direct coach.

Senator Gurney. Are there many foreign Communist coaches

training and coaching the Cuban athletic teams?

JOSE DIAZ. Yes. Practically there is one foreign trainer for each

sport, especially Russians.

Senator Gurney. What about the Cuban athletes themselves, those that are the most promising, are they sent to Russia for training? JOSE DIAZ. Mainly they travel to the Socialist countries for competition and for training.

Senator Gurney. How many Communist foreign coaches were there with you when you went to Colombia?

Jose Diaz. On my team there were two of them, the ones I mentioned before, the Russian and the Hungarian.

Senator Gurney. This is the fencing?

JOSE DIAZ. On the fencing team, and then all the other teams, at least one for each sport.

Senator Gurney. Did these foreign coaches seem to indoctrinate

the Cuban athletes politically at all?

JOSE DIAZ. They didn't try to indoctrinate us continually but they were in agreement with any of the leaders whenever there was a discussion on a brochure or any kind of discussion, they agreed with our leaders.

Senator Gurney. Did you get the impression that besides their coaching duties, they were there perhaps to keep track of you and make sure that you didn't deviate at all from the Communist way of thinking?

JOSE DIAZ. I am not sure about that. I have my doubts.

Senator Gurney. What about when you went abroad, like to these Pan American Games, were you given any propaganda to distribute to other athletes that you met?

JOSE DIAZ. No. The only thing they told us at the INDER 1 was that they forbade us to have relations with the athletes of other countries, especially the United States and Mexico, and very little relationship with the Colombian athletes.

Besides that, they ordered us to watch Garcia Bango,2 who was the head of the delegation, and when Garcia Bango threw his red

beret to the public, then we all should do the same thing.

Senator Gurney. What was the point of that?

JOSE DIAZ. The idea was to continue the propaganda and penetration of the Communists in the Americas.

In the red beret they had a piece of paper with some thoughts of

Castro and Marti and Che Guevara in Bolivia.

Senator Gurney. Why were you warned to avoid the Colombians? Jose Diaz. I think it was to avoid that we make any comments about the situation that Cuba was going through, because the Colombians came to us several times asking us how was Cuba going.

Senator Gurney. By the way, did you ever throw the red berets?

Jose Diaz. Yes.

Senator Gurney. Was that only one throw or was there more than

Jose Diaz. No; we had only one red beret. When Garcia Bango threw his, all of us threw ours.

We were forced to throw it and we weren't permitted to take it

back to the villa.

Mr. TARABOCHIA. I have here a photograph taken in Cali, Colombia, depicting the throwing of the red berets. It appeared in the

INDER (Instituto Nacional Deportes y Recreo) National Institute of Sports, Physical Education and

¹ Jorge Garcia Bango, General Director of INDER, appointed by Presidential decree on January 14, 1967. Vice President of the Cuban National Olympic Committee. Member of the Board of Directors of the Cuban-Soviet Friendship Association from the date it was founded, April 2, 1969. Militant member of the 26 of July Movement and very close associate of Jose Llanuza Gobel, former Minister of Education of Cuba.

August 6, 1971, issue of Bohemia, a Communist magazine published in Cuba.

I would like to introduce this in the record in its English translation. Senator Gurney. That will be received as exhibit No. 1. (The photograph referred to follows:)



Hundreds of red berets cleaved through the air and the message between two peoples became vibrant again.

Senator Gurney. Do you know anything about the incident of the Cuban athletes attacking the U.S. athlete at these games?

Jose Diaz. No. We left the first of August and this happened after we left. We learned through the television media about the incident.

Senator Gurney. There hadn't been any discussion prior to going to Colombia of any such incident as that?

Jose Diaz. No.

Senator Gurney. How many security people were there along with

Jose Diaz. There was one specifically in my team.

Senator Gurney. That was true of the fencing team. Was that true of the other teams?

Jose Diaz. Yes, there was one to each team, but besides that, there were some others that they had to cover all the teams.

Senator Gurney. Were they part of the police force of the Castro government?

Jose Diaz. I don't know if they were specifically police. All I

know is that they were security agents. Senator Gurney. Did they tell you what to do and what not to do?

JOSE. DIAZ. Mainly they were watching us. Once in a while they called to our attention not to have relationships with other athletes. And sometimes they use some of us to watch other athletes.

Senator Gurney. Were you permitted to go into the town of Cali, and if you were, were they along?

JOSE DIAZ. No, we weren't allowed to leave the villa unless it was with the trainer and with the security agent to go to the training camp and then come back to the villa, to the compound where we were housed.

Senator Gurney. What did the athletes think about this? I suppose they saw all the other members of other teams mingling with each other.

What did they think about being restricted and not permitted to

talk to other teams?

Jose Diaz. They commented among themselves, some of them, why other people were free to communicate and the right to communicate was denied to them because that way they could improve their sports and their culture in general.

Senator Gurney. How did the coaches answer those inquiries?

JOSE DIAZ. They just say that they cannot go out. They also have their orders that they cannot go. They comply with that order.

Senator Gurney. Is it your opinion that one of the main purposes of the intensive athletic training of Cuban athletes is to try to use their teams for propaganda purposes in international meets?

Jose Diaz. Yes. They use us as a means of propaganda and they train us in sports and psychologically to fight the United States. This is their main purpose of competing in other countries.

And they tell us that in any field, whether it be political or sports, we have to win against the United States, defeat the United States.

Senator Gurney. What about the other Latin American countries?

Do you get a hard-sell to defeat them also?

Jose Diaz. We are told that we have to defeat them also but for the pride of the sport. There is that emphasis with the United States but it is difficult with the Latin American countries, because they are

Senator Gurney. What if you don't win or you don't place well up

in the competition, do you get criticized for that?

JOSE DIAZ. Yes, we are criticized because they think that our intensive training should be the best and we should give more of our-

In 1970 in the games in Panama, after we came back we were taken to the Uruguay Sugar Mill. In the sugar mill we were sick with typhus and this caused our performance to slump, so they asked us to make a superhuman effort to be in shape for the Pan American Games in Colombia because they were very insistent that they had to defeat the United States in those games.

Senator Gurney. What about the athletes themselves? Did they share that fierce desire to defeat the United States, feel hostile toward

our athletes?

JOSE DIAZ. The athletes, politically they don't hate the American people or the United States. In the sports they want to defeat them because they realize this is a strong country sportswise and it would be a pride for them to defeat the athletes of the United States.

Senator Gurney. What about athletes after they finish their years of competition in Cuba, do they get any special preferences later on?

Jose Diaz. The athlete has to study if he wants to do something after his sports career is over. That was why I was studying at night and they had—in the beginning—a program where they taught the athletes some technical profession because after they retire from sports, there aren't any special privileges or anything.

Senator Gurney. What caused you to defect, Senor Diaz?

Jose Diaz. I left because I didn't sympathize with the Government

any more or with the system.

At the beginning, as all youth, I had hopes and this was something of an explosion in myself because even if I learned some profession, I didn't have much future, and like a young man, I had hopes of developing myself in my field, culturally and have ambitions to improve myself.

Senator Gurney. Was it your thought that communism is not

working in Cuba?

Jose Diaz. I don't know how to explain the Communist theory because I was never interested in it. They oppress the people to the maximum and they don't let them progress in any way.

Senator Gurney. Do you think Castro is popular or unpopular

now?

Jose Diaz. I think that Castro is popular but not the same way he used to be.

Senator Gurney. What about Russians? Do you see any evidence

of Russians in Cuba much?

Jose Diaz. 1962, 1963 there were too many Russians. You could see them anywhere, everywhere, and traveled as if they owned the country.

Now there aren't so many left; there are some technicians left, but

you don't see them as you saw them before.

Senator Gurney. Thank you, Senor. At this time we will take a short recess and then come back for our final witness.

(Short recess.

Senator Gurney. The subcommittee will come to order. The next witness is Senor Juan Diaz.

TESTIMONY OF JUAN DIAZ LOPEZ

Senator Gurney. Would you state your name, please?

JUAN DIAZ. Juan Diaz Lopez.

Senator Gurney. And your age?

JUAN DIAZ. Twenty-eight.

Senator Gurney. And where did you live in Cuba?

JUAN DIAZ. In Havana, in the city of Havana.

Senator Gurney. And would you describe your post with the Cuban athletic activity in the Cuban athletic program?

JUAN DIAZ. I was engaged in the sport from 1960 to 1968 when I

became a trainer for the Cuban team.

Senator Gurney. What sport were you engaged in?

Juan Diaz. Cyclism.

Senator Gurney. Would you describe your duties as a trainer, sir? Juan Diaz. Mainly my duties were to train the team and make them the best, and also follow all the directives that came from the National Cyclist Commission.

Senator Gurney. How long did your cyclists that you were training train each day? What was their training program schedule?

JUAN DIAZ. In my opinion, the most exhaustive training is in this sport. Like, for instance, in the morning, we spend from 4 to 5½ hours training, and then another 2½ hours at night.

Senator Gurney. Most of these young people you were training,

were they students also?

JUAN DIAZ. A percentage of the cyclists were students but there is another percentage that was already working because this sport needs a higher age than most others.

Senator Gurney. Those that were students, did they spend a good deal more time on training in the sport than they did for studying?

JUAN DIAZ. Most of the team now belonged to the labor force because the training took so much time that they decided to give them jobs in different organizations so they could dedicate all their time to training and they didn't have to work.

Senator Gurney. In other words, the training was so rigorous that

they really couldn't continue as a student; is that correct?

JUAN DIAZ. Yes, sir.

Senator Gurney. Those that had jobs, if they had to train most of the time for the cycling, how were they compensated? Were they paid for participating in the sport? How was their compensation handled?

JUAN DIAZ. There was a program of the Labor Department for the cyclists to give them the compensation, even though didn't work.

Senator Gurney. Were the cyclists compensated more than other

laborers were, or how did they compare with the others?

JUAN DIAZ. I want to make clear that this is done with other sports also, not only with the cyclists but, no, they are not compensated more than others; no.

I want to begin by saying that the money has no value whatsoever in Cuba. It is more important, the privilege they get by being engaged

in sports than the money itself.

We can say that in Cuba the salary of the laborer or the sportsman or a professional is the ration book because if there aren't things to buy, only what is in the ration card, I don't need the money for anything.

Senator Gurney. Well, is it your testimony that as far as athletes are concerned, did they receive special privileges to buy food or

clothing or anything else?

Juan Diaz. Not exactly to buy the food. The privilege is in the food he eats and in the clothing he is given when he goes to a competition and in the clothes he is able to buy in the country of that competition.

Senator Gurney. In other words, at home his food is generally what

the average person would receive?

Juan Diaz. No; the athlete gets better food than the average person but not his family.

Senator Gurney. You were engaged in active competition as a

cyclist for many years, were you not?

Juan Diaz. Yes, sir.

Senator Gurney. And as part of your training, did you receive political indoctrination?

JUAN DIAZ. Yes; that is one of the most important things in the program. The daily, weekly, monthly program is planned ahead hour

enator Gurney. Could you describe for us a little bit about this itical indoctrination?

UAN DIAZ. Yes. This all starts before the training daily when the

letes get together and they are in a military formation.

Ine of the athletes says a popular slogan of the moment and the of the athletes has to reply. And then they comment on the news he day that is in the newspaper that is received in those training ters daily.

This news, they look for the more important, the more quality and y make all and each of the athletes discuss about this particular n. This is done early in the morning before the training starts when

y have this study circle like.

senator Gurney. How about the United States; was this Nation cussed in these political indoctrination periods and if so, what was d about the United States?

JUAN DIAZ. Of course, the United States was discussed every day. at was about all the newspaper wrote in Cuba and they would k about Vietnam, about the racial problem, and they make a lot of phasis on that for political propaganda, they try to have a lot of cks in their delegation and they talk a lot about the racial problems the countries where they are to compete.

This propaganda has a double meaning. One of them is for the cks that are competing when they go out of the country to be

aid to defect.

Senator Gunney. Say that again.

JUAN DIAZ. This propaganda has a double meaning for the Cuban ilete. They want them, the black athletes, to be afraid to defect if by go out of the country for any competition.

Senator Gurney. What about Russia? What is said about it in

ir political indoctrination courses?

JUAN DIAZ. About Russia they don't talk much because the Castro ctrine to my understanding is something special within the

Senator Gurney. I didn't get that. You will have to speak just a louder.

JUAN DIAZ. About Russia they don't talk much in those indoctrition meetings because the Castro doctrine is something special in 7 opinion within the Communist doctrine.

Senator Gurney. What is that?

Juan Diaz. The Castro doctrine is directed toward Latin America ore than toward the European market, and they want the Cuban alete to be more indoctrinated in the Latin American problems than the Russian problems.

Senator Gurney. Did you go to Russia or other Communist coun-

es during your cereer as an athlete and as a coach?

JUAN DIAZ. Yes; in 1967 I took my first trip and I visited Poland, ermany, and Czechoslovakia.

Senator Gurney. Each country?

JUAN DIAZ. Yes.

Senator Gurney. What was the general purpose of these trips; ything besides athletic competition?

JUAN DIAZ. This was only for the matter of competition. There is

a race called the Kace of the Feace in these countries and we work and that particular race, and this was repeated in 1968 and 1969.

The main purpose was to raise the level of competition in the cyclist

sport in Cuba, which was one of the lowest that year, 1967.

Senator Gurney. You mean lowest with regard to your keen competition?

JUAN DIAZ. No; in relation to the Latin American area.

Senator Gurney. Is cycling a mixed sport in Latin America? JUAN DIAZ. Yes; cycling is a sport which is practiced a lot in parts of Latin America.

Senator Gurney. What about your trip to East Germany and

Poland, did you see any military installations?

JUAN DIAZ. The only installations we could see were the ones that were near to the roads, especially in East Germany where they have this Russian-type installation with a lot of Russian soldiers.

Senator Gurney. Russian army installations?

JUAN DIAZ. Yes, sir.

Senator Gurney. Are there any installations similar to what you

saw in East Germany in Cuba?

JUAN DIAZ. Yes; in the last few years we have some of these installations in Cuba where they have high wooden fence and you can distinguish them by the form from the Cuban military camps. They are very similar to the ones that I saw in East Germany.

Senator Gurney. What your testimony is, is that these installations you have seen in Cuba in shape and form are pretty much like

you saw in East Germany?

JUAN DIAZ. Exactly. Senator Gurney. Can you remember where the Russian military

installations which you saw in Cuba are located?

JUAN DIAZ. On the road to Managua. For instance, on the road from Rancho Boyeros to Managua, there is one of the installations there. This installation is on this road from Rancho Boyeros to Managua, about 5 kilometers from the town of Santiago de Las Vegas. Senator Gurney. How large is it and what kind of troops do they

have? JUAN DIAZ. That is almost impossible to say. Probably an officer

of the Cuban Army couldn't say that either.

Senator Gurney. But Russian troops are garrisoned there; is that correct?

JUAN DIAZ. Yes, sir; I have no doubt of it. The Cubans and the Russians are very different so I can tell them apart.

Senator Gurney. Do you know of any other Russian military

installations in Cuba?

JUAN DIAZ. No; because this is like an exception in the Province of Havana that they have an installation near to a traveled road because they look for less visible places to put their installations.

Senator Gurney. Would you say, though, that it is general knowledge in Cuba that there are considerable numbers of Russian military

forces?

JUAN DIAZ. Yes, even though it is not very well known because only the people that are free to travel within the country back and forth are the ones that can see those things, and those people are not many.

Senator Gurney. What about the coaching staff of the Cuban

hletic teams? Are many of those from foreign countries?

JUAN DIAZ. Yes. All the teams with the exception of the baseball am have foreign trainers, some of them more than others, but all of em have foreign trainers.

Senator Gurney. And why is this?

JUAN DIAZ. Because the technique of the different sports, especially Latin America is not very good, is better in Europe than in Latin nerica, and they bring these technicians in those particular sports. Senator Gurney. Do the Cuban athletes like this or do they resent

JUAN DIAZ. The Cuban athlete doesn't like the training system, e European training system, even though I feel it is a better one cause it's been proven in competition, but this is a system for hletes of bigger physical constitution than the Cuban athlete. It very hard.

Besides this, these trainers bring precise instructions about the perrmance of that team they are going to oppose and they have mand a certain standard of performance and they have instructions

garding that.

Senator Gurney. Are both the coaches and the athletes pushed etty hard to get the maximum performance out of the athletes? JUAN DIAZ. Yes. This pressure is continuous and there is no differice between the athletes and the trainers. Both of them have this essure, especially the months previous to a big competition, and they we meetings with the high leaders of the government and they ask tem all the maximum condition, Castro himself goes to say goodbye nd to welcome back these delegations.

Mr. TARABOCHIA. The subcommittee has in its possession the elcoming speech by Castro to the contingent on its return from olombia. May it be introduced in the record in its English translation? Senator Gurney. It will be received as an exhibit in the record.

(The speech referred to will be found in the appendix, p. 1711.) Back to the training schedule, I recall your testifying a worker ould have a job and spend practically all his time in training. Isn't

at contrary to the Olympic rules and amateur athletics?

JUAN DIAZ. Yes. it is completely contrary to the rules of the lympics Committee, but as in Cuba, everything is controlled by the overnment, there is no way of proving it and it is possible that in the idustry where this athlete is assigned to, they might show in the books 1at he was there working in this particular industry.

Senator Gurney. In other words, records are falsified to make sure

nat the amateur status is preserved?

Juan Diaz. Yes, certainly. Even when they have passed rules and ws where the worker doesn't go to work, he gets penalized in his alary but the athlete doesn't go, and in many places, the rest of the eople that work in that center don't know this athlete, that he is upposed to work there.

Mr. TARABOCHIA. Mr. Chairman, the staff has made inquiries with he U.S. National Olympic Committee with regard to the rules govrning the amateur status of athletes competing in competitions overned by Olympic regulations. The U.S. Committee advised us

that, at the time of the Pan American Games, the rules governing the status of athletes participating in competitions under the Olympic Committee's jurisdiction, were enforced by the respective National Committees.

Because this led to different interpretations as to the amateur status of the athletes, especially in the countries behind the Iron Curtain, a meeting was held in Luxembourg last September for the purpose of

establishing tighter controls on these regulations.

As a result of this meeting, and mainly at the insistence of the National Committees of the Western bloc nations, the enforcement of the rules governing the status of athletes, competing under the regulations of the International Olympic Committee, will, from now on, be enforced by the International Committee itself.

In other words, the participation of athletes subsidized by their

governments will come to an end, hopefully.

Senator Gurney. I understand that Castro has a peculiar way of adding up the total number of points won by Cuban teams in international competition in order to prove that the Cuban teams excelled. Is this true, and how does he do it?

JUAN DIAZ. Yes. There are examples, like, for instance, if an athlete Castro knows is not going to win a gold medal or a silver medal or the bronze medal, even though he might be fourth or fifth, and this way he gets points so they send this athlete to compete to get those points

on fourth or fifth place.

Also, he puts more emphasis in the group sports, like, for instance, they gave them better training and they have better coaches and all that, for instance, in the baseball team, even though there is one gold medal for the team, they count 18 medals for the whole team even though some players might not have even played in this particular series, but they count each and every medal.

Mr. TARABOCHIA. Mr. Chairman, we have evidence of the artful manipulation of statistics, prepared by the Cubans, obviously for

propaganda reasons.

The statistics, taken from the August 20 issue of "Bohemia" the quasi-official magazine of the Communist Party of Cuba, are an indication of how misleading the system of counting as medals, won individually, those won by a team, can be. In addition, the Castro propaganda machine went even further, resorting to the trick of dividing the medals won by the athletes of a country by the per capita population. This with the patent omission of the fact that each country is allowed to field as many athletes as it can afford, regardless of its population.

In other words, Barbados, with a population of 240,000 can field the same number of athletes as the United States with 215 million.

The Cubans divided the 173 gold medals won by the United States, according to their system, by the 215 million inhabitants thus showing an arbitrary percentage of 1.47 medals per million. In contrast Cuba, which won 84 gold medals, according to their system of counting, can come up with the astounding percentage of 31 medals per million inhabitants.

May this, in its English translation, be entered in the record, sir?

Senator Gurney. It will be received in evidence as the next xhibit.

(The statistics from Bohemia magazine follow. For the official ount of medal winners and Olympic rules and regulations, see the ppendix, p. 1719.)

PERCENTAGE OF MEDALS PER INHABITANTS

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olombia	ž	25	59	91	17, 800, 000	1:196,000	5.1
exico	40	îi	59 37 22 39	88	43, 60G, 000	1:495.006	3. 1
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Senator Gurney. Are there any penalties, criticisms for athletes nd coaches that don't win medals in international competitions?

JUAN DIAZ. Yes, there is criticism for the athlete if they plan to stilize him in the future in more competitions and they get—the team ets together as a group and criticize his action and his performance, naybe calling to his attention that he was thinking more about tuying a new pair of shoes than his performance, but in the majority of cases, this athlete is retired from the team and he cannot belong no more to this national team.

Senator Gurney. What about the security people that the Castro egime uses to go along with the athletes? Can you tell us about that?

JUAN DIAZ. It is almost impossible to determine the exact number of security agents that go with this national team. We can detect he ones that go with our team because we know they are not a nember of our team, they are not trainers, they are not judges or nything in relation to this particular sport, but in every sport will be—every team will happen the same thing.

Senator Gurney. How many went with the team, the cycling team

n Colombia?

JUAN DIAZ. In the cycling team, which was considered one of the afest teams, because in 10 years they didn't have any defections vhatsoever, there was only one security agent, but I make an emphasis 'was considered."

Senator Gurney. How did you "shake" him?

JUAN DIAZ. I took advantage of the trust that was placed on me pecause of all the different trips I had made with the team, even hough they don't trust even the directors of the orchestra, and I

took advantage when we were shopping in some stores and I got separated from the group of athletes and trainers and security agents and they probably thought that I was coming back to them, which was not the case.

Senator Gurney. Do these security agents that go along with these

teams engage in espionage, too?

JUAN DIAZ. I am completely sure that they do. Of course, they do it up to a point without jeopardizing their main objective, which

is trying to avoid all the desertions from the teams.

Within their possibilities they do their best, even menial things prove to their bosses that they are willing to risk their security to get some information or to do anything because they are all fighting together with the athletes for the right to go on these trips abroad, which is considered a privilege as they can buy clothing and different things.

Senator Gurney. Is the main reason for these security agents

along with the team to prevent defections?

JUAN DIAZ. Yes, that is their main objective, avoid that, because that's what they—it hurts them more than anything else, the desertion or the defection because they cannot explain to the people why this is happening because the Cuban people are supposed to be the best trained, the best prepared with the more resources, and they could explain the defection before because they told it was the privileged class that was leaving the country, but now they are not supposed to be in that position, so that is why this defection hurts them more than anything else.

Senator Gurney. Is it your opinion that were it not for the security agents that there would be wholesale defections in great

numbers of Cuban athletes on these international trips?

JUAN DIAZ. The main reason why the athletes don't defect in big numbers is not because of security agents, because it wouldn't be very difficult to get away from a few security agents.

The main reason is the family ties that they leave in Cuba because there are very few athletes that have some of their relatives or their family out of Cuba. The big majority of all their families are in Cuba.

Senator Gurney. I take it that you would say that if they did have a family at home, that there would be reprisals against them, is that correct?

JUAN DIAZ. I am sure of it.

Senator Gurney. Why did you defect, Senor Diaz?

JUAN DIAZ. Mainly because the system in Cuba doesn't have any-

thing to offer to the youth in Cuba, it is only work.

The thing that the youth likes to dress well and to have fun in their young years. That can't be accomplished there; it is only work, and even though there are many people that live off of the work of some body else, like they say it happens in other countries but it is happening there, too.

Senator Gurney. Would it be your testimony that there is great

dissatisfaction among the youth about the Castro regime?

Juan Diaz. Definitely. This is visible even in young persons 14, 15 years old, that they were 2, 3 years old when Castro came to power.

They are forbidden to use any way of living or dressing as the youth

n other free countries and they are definitely against the regime and

hey don't—they are unsatisfied with Castro.

Senator Gurney. When you went abroad to the Colombian games or any other games, were you given propaganda to distribute to the other athletes or to the people in the other countries?

JUAN DIAZ. This propaganda is very indirect in the form of cigars and records and in between the music of the records they have some

find of a message.

Where they did this more openly was in 1968 in Mexico where the ecords that were given away had an excerpt of a Castro speech about the.

Senator Gurney. Mr. Tarabochia wants to ask some questions. Mr. Tarabochia. Did you have any personal experience with a

ecurity agent being involved in espionage work?

Juan Diaz. I cannot say there was a direct espionage engagement, but in Panama it was more to show their bosses the risk this guy was villing to take for his country and in this training period when we vere going on the road through the Canal Zone, I was driving this notorcycle that I used for the training and the security agent asked to go with me, and I realized that the camera that he had with him was as a newspaperman taking pictures of team training, and while he was sitting in the sidecar of the motorcycle, he was using it to take pictures of the houses of the military personnel living in the Canal Zone.

Mr. Tarabochia. Do you remember the name of this agent?
Juan Diaz. I don't remember the name. Maybe later with an

effort I can remember it.

Mr. Tarabochia. All right, at the end of your testimony you may nave an opportunity to do so if you remember it. Another question that comes to mind: In the Central American games which took place n Puerto Rico, and those in Panama, Cuba used converted freighters transport its delegations.

Wasn't that extremely expensive for the Cuban Government when

shipping was at a premium at a critical moment?

JUAN DIAZ. Yes. In the case of Puerto Rico the ship's name was Cerro Pelado, and in the case of Panama the ship's name was Victoria le Giron.

It was taken away from the duty of delivering the sugar to the lifferent countries and it was very much needed in the field, but it was taken away to put up a big show of the Cuban athletes getting there in a 25,000 ton one where there are three ships of this kind ike the Victoria de Giron which are 25,000 tons.

Mr. Tarabochia. Was the Victoria de Giron used specifically because

of the name in order to convey also a propaganda message?

JUAN DIAZ. Yes, the Victoria de Giron was used because it was one of the biggest and better ships, and also because the name Victoria de Giron was political propaganda.

Mr. Tarabochia. Does Fidel Castro refer to Giron as the first

defeat of imperialism?

JUAN DIAZ. Yes; in every one of his slogans and speeches, every time he talks about *Giron*, he says that it is the first defeat of American imperialism in Latin America.

Mr. TARABOCHIA. He was trying to use every means to push the

propaganda line along with his sports, is that correct?

JUAN DIAZ. The only explanation that there is for the fact that the Cuban Government spends these thousands of dollars to go to all these competitions and to go through all the training, and the Cuban people doesn't understand how the Cuban Government does this because they don't have anything there, is because of the propaganda.

Mr. Tarabochia. Would it be correct to say the propaganda is the prime objective for these competitions? We have evidence from the Cuban news media that the Castro regime had planned everything, down to the most minute detail, so it could get the most propaganda

effect from these events for political reasons.

JUAN DIAZ. Yes; the main objective is the propaganda because the other thing the sports are good for is to promote friendship between the different countries, and it is not done as they are not allowed to talk to other people, neither for the health of the people.

This is a system of sports in a laboratory.

Mr. Tarabochia. In other words, they exploit the people. While Castro himself says that he is against the exploitation of man by other men, he exploits his athletes just as the Romans did their gladiators. They force them to train and train and train till they practically kill themselves for the edification of the regime, is that correct?

JUAN DIAZ. Yes. There is the example of this great athlete, Samuel Hernandez, who is one of the greatest athletes in the Cuban delegation always, and for not following the directive of the trainer and accepting presents from people in different countries, he was taken away from the national team, and now he is in a corner someplace in Cuba.

Mr. TARABOCHIA. Were you present at the time of the incident of

the American athlete when the Cubans attacked him?

JUAN DIAZ. I was not with the team at the time this incident happened, but I knew that different incidents like this were going to happen and were going to be provoked. That was one of the reasons that made me accelerate my decision of defecting.

Mr. TARABOCHIA. Would you say that the Cuban leaders planned deliberately the attack on the American athlete, to raise the morale

of the Cuban delegation?

JUAN DIAZ. Yes. The problem was that among the athletes the case of the desertions were talked more than the gold medals or the victories of the Cuban delegation.

Also, they were instructed to break the cameras or attack any newspapermen that came to any of them asking about the desertion of

other athletes, and the morale was very low.

Mr. TARABOCHIA. In other words, is this the spirit of the Olympic

competition and friendship as interpreted by the Cubans?

JUAN DIAZ. Exactly. That's the way the Cuban delegation finds the friendship among the people and sports as a means to get this friendship closer.

Mr. TARABOCHIA Would you have an inclination of the incident,

how it happened?

JUAN DIAZ. Only what I learned through the TV and only what I learned through the radio because at that time I had to look for asylum in an Embassy.

¹ Playa Giron is another name of the Bay of Pigs.

Mr. TARABOCHIA. For the record, Mr. Chairman, the Cuban ommunist regime, and, specifically, Castro himself, in referring to us incident claimed that the chairman of the U.S. Olympic Comittee had sent a cable deploring the use of the Iron Curtain instructors nd the use of the games for political propaganda, and that this was threat to international sport.

Actually, it is the information of the subcommittee that the U.S. lympic Committee never filed such a complaint. The complaint ed by the U.S. Olympic Committee had to do with the attack

1 the athlete and nothing else.

We have this statement which I would like to enter into the record t this point.

Senator Gurney. It will be received into evidence.

(The document referred to follows:)

AUGUST 11, 1971.

enor Artemo Franco Mejia, overnor Pan American Village, ali, Colombia.

DEAR SIR: We refer to the flag removal incident at the Village occurring in the ery early morning hours of August 10, 1971. Our investigation shows conclusively nat James P. Culhane, Jr., USA athlete, at the place and time aforementioned id take personal possession of the flag of Cali from its mast position in the official cea for the flying of the flags of the city of Cali and all competing nations.

Mr. Culhane testifies that there was no malice or wrongful intention whatsover in connection with his act; he was of the belief that his attempt to acquire a

ag as a souvenir was a prank. We want you to know that the United States Olympic Committee does not in ly way condone the said action of our athlete. On behalf of the United States lympic Committee we express to you as Governor of the Pan American Village ad we likewise express to the city of Cali and all of its fine and friendly people ir sincere apology for the wrongful act of the above-named USA athlete. We kewise enclose herewith a letter voluntarily and personally written by Mr.

As you were orally advised, a group, variously estimated at between ten and ty men from the Cuban delegation, without provocation, illegally attacked and saulted our athlete. Such reprehensible conduct on the part of the Cubans gainst our lone and unaccompanied athlete resulted in his serious and painful jury. Such conduct on the part of the members of the Cubau Delegation hamers and abrogates your authority to foster, promote and maintain harmonious lations between and among the several delegations and individuals of the arious nations here represented. In fact such conduct is inimicable to the basic olicies and principles of the Pan American Games.

On behalf of our injured athlete, the United States Olympic Committee demands 1 apology, either in writing or orally by appointment, from the Cuban Delegaon for the wrongful action of the Cuban group which resulted in injuring

ir said athlete.

Respectfully,

CLIFFORD H. BUCK, President.

Mr. Tarabochia, I have no further questions.

Senator Gurney. One further question, Senor Diaz. Do you know nything about the incident where the Cuban defector either was

ushed or fell off the balcony and fell to his death?

JUAN DIAZ. When this happened, I was still with the Cuban deleation. I learned of the incident throught the radio while I was pracicing at the stadium, and I couldn't believe that this was happening, hat there was death also involved in the Cuban delegation.

When we came back, I asked around and I found out that it was rue, that it happened, and then I tried to find out how this happened.

By this time, they had instructed the people that were there, there weren't many of them, because this happened on the roof where the medical facilities were, to state that it was an accident.

At the beginning I thought this was absurd because an accident of this type happens with poor reflexes, old people, not athletes that

were in top shape.

Then I found out, I asked from where and to where did this person fall or fell, and I found out that the place where the body fell was about 15 meters away from the edge of the building. Then I saw that the line that they had invented at the site, not even they could believe it because a person that falls accidentally usually falls a few meters away from the building, not 15 meters away from the building.

To this day this is a mystery for me like it is for all of you. I believe this could have been a murder or it could have been a suicide, but I

cannot believe it was an accident.

Senator Gurney. And would you say that that was the general belief among all of the members of the Cuban athletic team, that

either it was a murder or a suicide?

JUAN DIAZ. Yes; I would say so, that everybody thought the same thing, only this was something that you didn't discuss with the other guy, you kept it to yourself, but I watched a lot of petrified faces, the people showing that they were afraid of what was going to happen

Senator Gurney. Are you familiar with any U.S. young lads that have been in Cuba? Have you seen many, are there many, and what

are they there for?

JUAN DIAZ. The only time I had the opportunity to see some of the Venceremos Brigade was when we came back from Panama, that we were sent to the Uruguay Sugar Mill in Camaguey, and there we were used as propaganda for the Americans so they could see that even the top athletes had to work and cut cane in the sugar fields in Cuba like the ministers and the top people in the government.

Senator Gurney. Well, I think that concludes the testimony. I want to thank you, Senorita Bregado, Senor Jose Diaz, and Senor

Juan Diaz.

JUAN DIAZ. There is something I would like to say if it is going to be finished.

Senator Gurney. Yes.

JUAN DIAZ. I would like also here to make a denunciation on how the selection of athletes is done in Cuba. There are many times where a very good athlete is not selected for the delegation for the fact that he has close relatives living in this country.

And I think this is the worse thing that you could do to an athlete that is trying to be the best in his field, and this way they don't let him grow up in his particular sport. This is no secret for the Cuban people because they see these athletes perform in Cuba and then they wonder why he wasn't chosen to go out on a delegation.

Of course, the Cuban people know which is the real motive but it is possible that the Olympic International Committee doesn't know

about this thing.

I feel I have the duty to tell this because there are many athletes in Cuba that they feel they cannot even go on in practicing the sport. This is something similar to the culture in which Castro said that only the revolutionary authors can write. Now, the counterrevolutionaries, they couldn't write.

This is happening in the sports where Castro said a few years ago that to represent Cuba, you have to be a revolutionary. That is all I

would like to say.

Senator Gurney. Would you, Senorita, or Senor Jose Diaz like to add anything at this time before we close the hearing?

Miss Bregado. No.

Jose Diaz. No.

Senator Gurney. Thank you, and I certainly wish you well in the United States in the future.

The subcommittee is adjourned.

(The hearing adjourned at 1:40 p.m., subject to the call of the Chair.)

APPENDIX

[From Havana Domestic Radio and Television Services in Spanish, Aug. 15, 1971]

CASTRO WELCOMES PAN-AMERICAN GAMES ATHLETES HOME

(Speech by Cuban Premier Maj. Fidel Castro at the welcoming ceremony held at Ciudad Deportiva [sports palace] for the Cuban delegation to the 6th Pan-American Games in Cali, Colombia—live).

Comrade athletes, comrade workers: we wish to express here the happiness the pride of our people in the efforts made and the successes attained by our a letic delegation in these Pan-American competitions. It is unnecessary to mention that our country followed the competitions day by day, minute by minute. The communications services operated very well. There was a looseleaf distributed describing the operation, how many comrades worked in it, and what was attained at this time. All contests were described practically without interruption. Occasionally it could be said that it was insanity because it lasted all day long. I do not know how they were able to carry out their duties. I do not know what kind of report has been made on production but, [Fidel chuckles] the truth of the matter is that the devotion to duty. . . [sentence not completed] I can honestly say that there is a lot of work now. During the 26 of July festivities many delegations visited our country, and there were of course many meetings with these delegations. But, I am going to tell the truth, every time that something happened [Fidel refers to radio reports], the meetings were interrupted. The radio was turned on and the members of the delegations and ourselves listened to the contest, whatever it was, basketball, boxing, at any time of day or night.

Of course, in that type of work it is easier to beg the indulgence of the listeners and take a break. I can tell you one thing, even the visiting delegations that came to Cuba for the 26 of July festivities became involved themselves with similar enthusiasm and interest for the athletic competitions. I can also tell you something

else which is very significant.

One day we were meeting with a delegation of American youths who represented the Venceremos Brigade, which has sent youths to Cuba to work in our harvest. I can tell you—I do not recall what game was taking place on that day—that tbc also expressed their joy for the victories that our athletes were obtaining. The a true expression of solidarity with the Latin American countries. This is odd, you not agree? It is odd, but it also demonstrates that among the American people there are feelings opposed to that superiority obsession, to that complex that imperialism has tried to force upon our Latin American peoples.

So far they have used sports as a tool. We are going to talk about this later on. They have made certain allegations, that we use sports as a political weapon when in reality it is the opposite. Imperialism is the one that has tried to humiliate, has tried to create an inferiority complex in the Latin American peoples when opposed by them. It can be said that that is part of the imperialist ideology—to try to show themselves to be superior beings and create an inferiority complex and inability in the minds of the peoples they oppose. That is the manner in which they have used sports. Of course, the athletes themselves are unaware of

this policy

We believe that this is part of an ideology in the system as a whole, which sometimes prevails upon the athletes, but as a rule the athletes are not the ones who have conceived that system, or are responsible for it. It simply means that they are used as a tool. There are many citizens in the United States who wholeheartedly oppose that ideological policy of imperialism. We can point out, as an interesting fact, that even Americans who were visiting our country expressed joy for the victories of our delegation with a deep sense of internationalism, precisely when the Cuban delegation was participating in the games. From a moral point of view and from a humane point of view, and, we should add, from a point of view of

he feelings of our Latin American peoples who are justly on the defensive in the ace of attempts to lower us, humiliate us, and to create an inferiority . . .

entence not completed].

E.e. ybody in our country followed with great interest the development of the ames. We can say that they participated in them. They suffered the defeats, aloyed the victories, and shared the thrills of our delegation in Colombia. The ictories really did not surprise us. These developments, these advances, and these ictories attained by Cuba in sports seem to be natural and logical, and naturally sev can be explained.

Some have tried to show that Cuba uses sports as a political tool, whereas sactly the opposite is true. The very opposite. Politics is a tool of sports. In other ords, sports is not a means but an objective, because it is a human activity. It is milar to any other activity that has to do with man and his well-being. The same ning happens with education, culture, health, material, living conditions, human ignity—the feelings and spiritual values of man are precisely the objectives of olitics. In other words, a mistake is made in referring to this. The imperialists and neir theoreticians are mistaken when they believe that sports is a tool of politics. They cannot understand that politics, that is the revolution, is a tool of education, ulture, sports, human values, spiritual values. It is the tool of man.

The imperialists are mistaken when they take one thing for another, one thing recisely for its opposite. The revolution is precisely made for that purpose, simply r man, for the good of man. That is its objective. Everything that contributes one ay or another to the well-being and happiness of man in a spiritual manner, in a

loral manner, in a material manner, and in a social manner, that is, in every way. Thus, we can say that the results are simply demonstrated. That is the whole hing. Who brought this subject up? No, it was not us. We have a wire here with statement by the president of the U.S. olympic committee. The wire says: Cali, 12 August, AP. Cuba, with iron curtain coaches and with politically minded urposes, now represents a new and strong threat in international sports." They re scared. This is what the president of the U.S. olympic committee stated. The rest of the wire is more or less the same thing. He adds: "We are well aware hat they have learned a lot from the experiences and ability of the Soviet Union oaches and other communist countries. We cannot identify these coaches by ame and number but it is a known fact that they are there." I do not know why hey dwell so much on this matter. Nobody has denied this. Our country has nnounced this and admits it, and appreciates it. What this cooperation has neant, in sports, we constantly mention, as well as in many other things, the ooperation of many fraternal countries. [applause]

We are very happy about this. We greatly appreciate it. But, we are doubly appy to note that the efforts they have made with their technical cooperation a sports has had results that can only be attained in a revolutionary process. The wire states that this has been done for political purposes, because it adds: The Soviet Union and other socialist countries believe that superiority in sports effects the power of the system; thus sports has become a political weapon, and also used for propaganda purposes by them." Are they not impudent?

aughter in the audience

They are the ones who invented this, because in imperialism and capitalism is a tool. That is the substance and dialectic between one case and the other. a capitalism man is a tool for the enrichment of the exploiters. In socialism man

the objective of the system.

Simply put, this is what makes the matter so substantially different. They are used all spiritual values as a tool, because they are not concerned with those alues. They are not concerned with man. Man is simply a tool for wealth and

xploitation. [Fidel pounds on table.]

The wire now adds: "With us it is different." [Fidel interrupts the reading] With us" he refers to imperalism. "We do not believe that sports should be used a waging cold wars. We believe that politics should be separated from sports, nd we deplore these efforts to use these friendly games in praising political icologies." That is all. What points can be given to this gentleman? He has to e disqualified. Practically, we have to get rid of him.

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We have only made efforts to have a school for every student, a teacher for very school. The country has made great investments, great efforts have been

made in education in order to eradicate illiteracy and raise the levels of general education. This will have its results in the future. We cannot see it now, but some day we will. We have not competed against anyone in this.

We have made great efforts in the health programs for the sake of healthy human beings. We have eliminated many epidemics. How many epidemics have we eliminated? They were killing thousands of children and persons every year. They were eliminated. There was no need for competing internationally in order to achieve this.

Cultural activities have been developed. Everything that had to be developed for the benefit of man, the human being, has been developed and, among them, sports was one. Why? We repeat, why? We have eliminated illiteracy. Why is it that there is not a single worker in our country who does not have medical attention? There is no region, no matter how remotely located, that does not have a school. Why is it that there are no beggars in our streets? Why is it that there is not a single worker who is not entitled to retirement benefits? Why? Well, simply because man is the objective of all our social efforts.

Man is not the tool, and these activities cannot be the tool of politics, but this we repeat, the complete opposite. All these activities are the objectives of politics, the objective of the revolution. Then, it should be stated here that sports have been developed as an objective of our social efforts. These social efforts have cost great pains, lots of sweat, and much blood because this was not without cost. It was not without cost that we were able to expel the Yankee monopolies from here. It was not without cost, not without sweat and blood, that our country was able to become the owner of its own destiny to the extent that it has become a true competi-

tor on any type of ground with the United States. [applause]

Among other things, in order to compete, we had to get rid of them politically, economically, and in every other manner. We had to get rid of the monopolies. We had to get rid of imperialism, of course. This gentleman does not mention a single word concerning how our country has had to struggle during the past years in order to attain those human objectives. We have had to struggle against sabotage, economic blockades, aggression, infiltration, subversive attempts, attacks, all kinds of wrongdoings, because our country. . [sentence not completed] These are the conditions. What really hurts them is the way in which we attain these human objectives of the revolution despite all their efforts to obstruct them, to interfere with them, to frustrate our efforts. This impudent gentleman does not say one word about all these problems. No, he comes out with these statements about us using sports as a tool. What should be really said is that in spite of all of imperialism's efforts and crimes—crimes against our country to frustrate its efforts on behalf of man—our country is prosperous and advances and attains victories such as these.

We can say that this is defamatory, cynical, and baseless. This simply can be explained as they do use sports as a tool, because man is a tool for them in everything, not an objective. They suffer because the monopoly has been destroyed, the imperialist monopoly in sports. One of their weapons has been nullified. That inferiority complex that, they tried to create in our Latin American countries is being destroyed by being subdued. Someday it will be totally annihilated through our country's efforts, and the efforts of the rest of the Latin American countries.

[applause]

In the old days when the medals that the United States had won were added up, they amounted to a number greater than all of the medals won by all the Latin American countries put together. Now, however, after the boom in Cuban sports, the truth is that if we add up the number of medals won by all Latin American countries, we have more medals than the United States. We have to look at it from all angles. We have to take into consideration two things. Cuba not only defeats the United States in sports, but Latin America also defeats the United States. Cuba has also made it possible for all the Latin American countries to have more medals than the United States. [applause] We have attained a victory for our country and a victory for Latin America.

Naturally, we do not have 200 million inhabitants, but when we add our medals to those of the Latin American countries, even though in those countries they do not have the same conditions that we in Cuba have for practicing sports, things are different. We have no doubt that the Latin American countries in time will enjoy the same conditions for practicing sports. This is inescapable. When that time comes, then we will see how we come out in medals when all Latin American countries can practice sports. We will see how we will come out. Cuba

has demonstrated it.

A country with 10 million inhabitants, in the midst of a blockade and threats, and all such actions, has demonstrated how it can attain unbelievable successes.

All wire services have expressed surprise, a surprise that has been demonstrated with some truths, and which has been destroying some lies. What is the reason for this? There are several factors.

The efforts of 12 years begin to have results. There have been 12 years of work in this field. We must take into consideration that we have over 2,000 physical education teachers who have graduated from the Manuel Fajardo institute, more than 2,000 graduates. That school continues to train teachers. We have to take into consideration that we have acquired experience. But the results are beginning to be demonstrated, such as general education, general culture. We can also see the results of sports in the schools. We are also beginning to see the results of our youth being raised under different conditions. There are almost half a million youths in primary and secondary schools who have full scholarships or semiboarding scholarships. We have to take into consideration the efforts of the country on behalf of children, for their nourishment. The efforts made in improving the sanitary conditions of the people by eliminating epidemics, improving the nourishment of our youths and students. They are not being raised. ..[sentence not completed] We are getting results and these results will become more evident as time goes by.

The results of social efforts are becoming evident through a better physical structure, a better educational structure, and a better cultural structure for sports. Everything increases through experience. We are demonstrating a good technology, better than anything previously known to us, which we have received through the cooperation of the socialist countries. The conduct of our athletes reflects the spirit of our people. Our athletes reflect the spirit of our people. That spirit is now reflected in other activities. It is reflected in the youth who are members of the Centennial Youth Column and in productive work. [appaluse]

It is the spirit that is reflected in the national labor heroes, in the millionaire canecutters, in the twice millionaire canecutters, in the thrice millionaire canecutters, of whom there are hundreds. That is the same spirit that is reflected in the fishermen, in the dignity that they maintain when they are arrested, [applause] and when they are chained. They maintain a firm attitude, proud, unyielding; it is the

spirit of our vanguard youths in their studies.

It is simply the result of the new spirit of our people, of our new generations. It is that profound revolutionary spirit which knows how to carry very high the dignity of man, the moral values, the spiritual values of man. That is what explains this attitude, this fight, this struggle. They reflect not only that spirit of this generation which is bearing the fruit of seeds planted by other generations, but the spirit of those who fought and died heroically during the mercenary invasion at Giron, the spirit of our people during the October crisis, the spirit of our people in the battles against bandits at the Escambary mountains, the spirit of our youth and our people during our long history from 1868 to today in heroic struggles for the independence and the dignity of man. It reflects the spirit of the Moncada barracks, of the Granma, of 1868, of 1895, of all eras, but is beginning to be not a minority effort but the spirit of all the people.

We could state that it is just beginning. There is a long way ahead of us. There is something that was not mentioned here, and that is what these international contests mean to us. It is well known that we have had to travel to several countries. It is also well known that in some countries where we have been the imperialist control is great. It is also well known that our delegation is surrounded by all sorts of threats, provocations, pressures, attempts to bribe, corrupt, and cause desertion. The history of this battle, of this sports effort, has been waged in the midst of a war against us. We must state that the athletes from the United States and other countries are not subjected to the pressures, obstacles, and provocations to which the imperialists and their agents subject our delegations. Who has forgotten the conditions under which we competed in Puerto Rico? We had to anchor our ship right there in front of the coast, because they practically did not allow us to use the port. We went there and they had to open the doors.

Our delegation almost had to swim ashore. We have not won any championships in swimming as yet, but we can swim ashore in any of those places. This has always been the way. It has been a psychological campaign, full of intrigues, a publicity campaign full of lies, something outrageous. Our athletes have had to compete under such circumstances. The value of our success has been that in spite of those conditions we continue to improve, and their efforts are shattered against the firmness and integrity of our athletes, the spirit that those athletes are representing. The very few exceptions do not amount to anything. They do not even dishonor our delegation. Those infamies will be taken care of by history. Those rare

exceptions will be taken care of by history.

What is important is the spirit with which our athletes compete and struggle

at all levels. They always go forward, ready to face up to all eventualities. They have been ready when they have been insulted, when they have tried to intimidate them, when they have tried to attack them, when they have tried to, well, to insult our delegation.

For these are our given number of medals concerning which we have proven

invincible every time we have been attacked and insulted. [applause]

These medals must be counted by twos. It is a great contradiction for them to start by saying there is a complete corps of police who will watch the athletes.

That is the story of Giron repeated at the games. To the American it was "No, no, no. All that has to be done is to arrive there, and when the landing comes, everyone will turn his rifle away, and it is all over."

And when they landed, it was a deluge—the deluge of shellfire, of bullets, and everything. The same happened to the delegation, [presumably the U.S. delegation]. They made up a story. But when they turned on us, when they provoked us, when they attacked us, they likewise got the prepared deluge—the deluge of a fatherland or death delegation of sons who fight it out under any circumstance, who are willing to (?go all out) and give their life and everything. [prolonged

It must not be forgotten that the youth who represented Cuba at this conte are the spiritual heirs of our mambises, those of Moncada, of Granma, the Sierra, the Escambry, Giron, and all of our people's struggles. They are the spiritual

heirs and they conduct themselves accordingly.

Moreover, it is not just over the success at sports, but for the patriotic, valiant, and steadfast conduct maintained by our sports delegation that our people are

proud.

And that, that atmosphere of hostility, just magnifies and heightens the merits of our people's victories. The truth is that it is now impossible not to recognize these facts abroad. They must now be scattering intrigues upon just such events as these.

Well and good, we were saying that we were just starting in sports. Now some international games will be held here. We must point out one thing; we mentioned the hostility of the imperialists and their agents, and it is only fair for us to mention—for to us it is very encouraging—the attitude of the people of the countries which our delegations have visited.

You must remember the warmth with which our sportsmen were received even in countries that have been under imperialist domination for a long time, including

Puerto Rico.

And of course, there is no need to talk of the tremendous enthusiasm with which they were received in Santo Domingo. We cannot forget the baseball champion-

This happened everywhere. Furthermore, this is a growing phenomenon, despite

the publicity campaigns, lies, and intrigues.

Speaking of intrigues, let us, for instance, look at the case of the comrac masseur, who died either accidentally or committed suicide—we do not precise know the causes. However, think of how an attempt was made to create a sordio atmosphere about this incident—imputing nothing less than a murder to our delegation.

We must not overlook this. For an official of the Colombian Government—none other than the director of the secret police—was cynical enough, had the cynicism

to say that the masseur had been murdered.

And of course this murder was imputed to the Cuban delegation. Now that man has issued a statement that he made the original declaration in a personal vein. But when an individual makes such cynical and slanderous assertions, he is indeed proving, he is proving that he is an agent of the imperialists, an agent of the CIA.

We call the government's attention, without any hope that it will be responsive in the slightest—for we know that one day the people will settle accounts with that type of official, that type of bandit; one day the people of Colombia will settle accounts with that bandit—that to make such an outlandish assertion, the least that individual could be doing is collecting a good-sized sum from the U.S. Embassy. There is nothing strange about this, for it is precisely the United States, at its bases, at the CIA's bases, where such police officers and agents are trained.

Thus the only thing that man gains by making such an imputation, is that he dispels all doubt that he is nothing less than a brazen agent of the CIA. For how could an assistant director of secret police make such an affirmation. That is all political, everything is part of the same intrigue, the same campaign of lies:

But despite this, despite all this atmosphere with which they tried to surround our delegation, they have been unable and they will not be able to prevent our delegation from winning ever-increasing support from the brother people of Latin

For the people indeed have understood; the people have understood. [applause Moreover, the people are increasingly less deceived and increasingly understand that the struggles of our countries are common struggles, not just for Cuba but for our brother countries.

Thus, in this case we know that our athletes return highly pleased and highly appreciative of the support which, notwithstanding all the aforementioned factors, the Colombian people gave them. We too should express from here our thanks to the Colombians, to the people of Colombia. [applause]

There is another matter which we began to talk of. We must be ethical about it as a country that will be the site of a contest. There also is something over which our people must show their appreciation of man's moral and spiritual value. We believe that one of the most splendid virtues of a people is their hospitality. One of the most splendid virtues of any people is their respect. Furthermore, we believe that the higher degree of our people's awareness will be reflected in the way we assuredly will behave toward those invited to this country.

It is needless to say this. But this is only a part—and let this be well understood, especially abroad—of the revolution's thinking in these matters. Of course, elemental reasons of friendship and fraternity make us dutybound to respect the Latin American countries. We must recognize what they have done for us.

We can imagine what will happen when our team is playing baseball with the Dominican team. It would be impossible to forget the support and sympathy offered us by the Dominicans, though logically, we will be pulling for support, and encourage our team. However, we undoubtedly will be subject to this paradox, this dichotomy. We will duly express our affection for the brother countries which come here to compete against us. We expect to win gold medals for this—gold medals for hospitality and courtesy.

For a very simple reason, we must give the same treatment to the U.S. sports representatives who come here—there is a well-known axiom: "Courtesy does

not diminish valor." [applause]

However, we repeatedly have declared that our feelings are against the imperialist system, the imperialist aggressors, against the criminal imperialists who invaded Santo Domingo, who are waging war in Vietnam, and against the outrages they commit not only against us but everywhere in the world.

We have said that our feelings are not and never will be against the U.S. people; that we know that the U.S. people are awakening, are becoming aware. And if the imperialists have seen in our athletes an instrument of politics, we, on the other hand, should not see a representative of imperialism in their athletes,

but a representative of the U.S. people. [applause]

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It is not our business whether or not they are to a large or lesser degree aware of their role. That is not our problem. The imperialists can take us for something instruments of politics. That is their policy. We should see them as representatives of the U.S. people; and we must treat them as such, with due respect and consideration. Let them see that we are sportsmen not only in fencing, boxing, wrestling, volley ball, and so forth, but also in moral principles, ethical principles, human values. And in these fields also we aspire to be first, because this too is an object of the revolution. In this way our people will show their revolutionary culture, their international culture, and we who have a great confidence in our people know that this will be so, and that due respect and recognition will be shown.

This public will not be demanding that an umpire cheat, because we do not want victory based on cheating; we do not want anyone to give us any medal. We prefer a thousand times to win a medal with cheating against us than by us. We do not want medals from referees who have sold their decisions in any field. And we believe that our sports announcers should teach our people this objectivity. Let no one ever aspire to receiving an unearned medal, a place. This would be against our concepts, against the spirit of our athletes. We want objectivity of analysis, with facts—so, our public will not be demanding that the referees favor

Cuban teams. Objectivity and impartiality. And if we should run into one of these referees, we should smile. They will not be able to defeat us in the long run with

We have had such experiences. Our teams have been cheated in some places. while in other places they have been victorious under different circumstances. These principles, therefore, will be applied here with all teams, with the U.S. teams. And this will have nothing to do with our unyielding and intransigent position before Yankee imperialism on the political grounds. So, let there be no confusion. Let it be clear that our gentlemanly, correct, and respectful treatment regarding the U.S. athletes does not change our unalterable, intransigent, and unvielding position in the least way before the Yankee imperialism. [applause]

I make this clear so that Yankee press agencies will not be spreading gossip,

talk, and intrigue.

I was saying that sports has just begun in Cuba. We are satisfied with our achievements. We have seen the result of our efforts. Three in one, or one in three; that is, as many as the three previous times. In fact, for the lack of two medals we did not get as many as the five previous times. No one expects such an average three in one or one in three—for future games. These multiplications become impossible at a given point.

We will continue to advance, to struggle, to fulfill our goal of defeating the principal rival in sports. We must continue to improve. There are some people here who show that we can do still more. We have 206 male athletes and only 55 women. This is 79 percent versus 21 percent. We must increase women's participation in sports events. The average age of 23 years is very good. The schooling average is the ninth grade. Of 261 athletes, 126 are students, 117 are workers, and there are 18 militarymen. But these are not what they speak of, rather military athletes. There were 108 players from school teams. This is interesting.

By province we have six from Pinar del Rio, 122 from Havana, 14 from Matanzas, 29 from La Villas, 32 from Camaguey, and 58 from Oriente. That is for Pinar del Rio, 2 percent; Havana, 47 percent; Matanzas, 6 percent; Las Villas, 11 percent; Camaguey, 12 percent; and Oriente, 22 percent. See how Havana with almost 25 percent of the population provides 47 percent of the players. This means that sports is not proportionately developed in the interior. The fact that Oriente has provided 57 athletes to Havana's 122 proves that there are still large human resources and possibilities for development in sports.

We must, therefore, continue our struggle to provide athletic facilities and to develop techniques in the interior. We must send more physical education professors, and so forth. We have a wide field in which to continue developing sports. Simultaneously with these games, school games were being played in Cuba. These school games must continue and must increase. We must continue to develop them. We must keep in mind that sports begin when quite young.

In its care for the people our revolution has increased more and more. Whave even created an institute for infants; which has to do with the human b even before his birth. As you know, the public health department also has program for prenatal care. You also are aware of the fact that childbirth in Cuba is almost 100 percent institutional—hospitals in the mountains and the countryside. Hospital service has been extended more and more so as to care for, first of all, the mothers. In caring for these mothers, the unborn are also cared for.

Then, this—care for the mother, her nourishment—all these factors influence the unborn child. Then, the children are given attention throughout their lives. As society's care for human beings advances and improves, we will achieve better conditions for the future of the country in all phases, among them, sports. All our perspectives, therefore, are for an unlimited growth in quality and possibilities for our country's sports. This is why we say that we are only beginning; we are

only beginning.

As we develop socially we will have more and more resources, more and more possibilities, a much broader human basis, a much broader physical basis, a greater experience, to continue developing sports in our country. Our desire is not to prevail over the others. Our victories are means of measuring our efforts. This is why they bring us satisfaction—because they serve to measure the result of our

efforts. We do not want to prevail over the others. Do not even imagine that we want to create an inferiority complex in others, to replace the imperialists in this. Do not even imagine this because it is unthinkable. Our desire is that other brother countries also develop. We with them to develop in the same conditions as we have. Our advantage has been precisely the conditions which we have listed here. That is our advantage. But we realize that when other Latin American countries have equal conditions, they will achieve the same success as ours.

At any rate, we were the first to begin. To begin first gives one an advantage, more experience. We do not believe that any country will be able in 5 or 10 years to do what we are now achieving. But we have had more years than that in our revolution. We have had a long head start on the others, and we will continue to

harvest our fruits.

But because Cuba has been surrounded with such an atmosphere—imperialism's campaign—its sports success has awakened other Latin American countries to the extent that they want to follow Cuba's example. Sports quality as reflected in this area also has caused governments to be more concerned. Of course, it is relatively little that an oligarchic, bourgeois, pro-imperialist government can do for sports; but at least they can pay for travel to the games, at least they can invest some funds to construct installations, material facilities, for the instruction of the sportsmen. They can do some things.

Cuba's advance in sports has aroused concern in the United States, a greater concern for training their athletes. Who would have expected this to happen? They use to defeat everyone else with ease; they always won easily. But now they have to show concern. They are now in a serious struggle. We must be aware of the fact that we are only beginning in sports, and that we must continue to work hard.

We have to begin training tomorrow for the forthcoming games. Tomorrow. This will not prevent the fulfilment of other tasks as students, as workers; but I want to say that training must begin immediately for the next games. Tomorrow, or Monday as you wish. You have a day to rest. Even in your homes you must be-

gin training mentally.

We must also improve our technique and our extension of sports into all fields—above all among students, among primary and secondary school students, for we must keep in mind that one day all our youth will be secondary and pre-university students. Also, if possible among those of the child care centers—even Margarita's [Margarita Rodriguez who won a medal in fencing at Cali] child. [laughter] It could be the symbol. The mother, a winner of gold medals, and the infant in training. This means feeding it, caring for it, educating it, and all these things. Sports must begin in the child care centers. Sports must begin, like all other things involving man, before the child is born. Is this clear?

We must continue to prepare instructors and professors. We must continue to take advantage of our students and instill in them the technique of socialist countries. One day we will have to play a similar role. One day we will have to cooperate with other countries in the development of sports. We need therefore to be constant, tough, strong—not to go to sleep on our laurels. We cannot go to sleep on our laurels. We have obtained victory in some sports, but do not believe that future struggles will not be tough. Our battle will become harder and harder. Our advances will cost much more effort in the future, because in the past we have started from zero, but today we boast a high level. Everybody uses us as a basis for training now. The fight will therefore be much harder in the future. The goal of winning in new fields of sport will be achieved only with more effort, more study, more technique, more push, more constancy, more analysis, more preparedness, more involvement in sports. We need to be quite aware of this, and not to go to sleep on our laurels. We repeat; We must train, study, discover our weak points, our strong points, what must be done to improve those weak points, to become stronger and to continue learning.

Our comrade here explained how he won the world championship, what new holds he used. I do not know whether he did not want to tell the secret of his technique here in public. [the comrade mentioned spoke before Castro and refused to demonstrate the hold with which he won a wrestling match] But next time he will need to have more new holds. Our boxers, rowers, and all teams will have to know new techniques.

It is really encouraging to see the number of medals, the number of games in which we were victorious. In Cuba we have not been working in only one field of sports, but in all. We must continue to work in all. We were the only country to win medals in every field of sports. This has been a great achievement. The price in effort has been very high. But the price will be still higher to maintain this pace, and still higher yet to increase it. But we expect you and the new sports groups to put forth this effort.

Many congratulations. Fatherland or death, we shall win.

MEDAL WINNERS IN THE PAN AMERICAN GAMES

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Source: From the U.S. Olympic Committee Newsletter, September 1971.

The following nations did not win medals in the VIth Pan-American Games: Bahamas, Bermuda, Costa Rica, Dominican Republic, El Salvador, Haiti, Nicaragua, Paraguay, Surinam, and Virgin Islands.

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MEDALS WON BY OTHER NATIONS

Barbados: One silver—Weightlifting

Chile: Boxing 0-1-0; Women's Track and Field 0-0-1; Equestrian 0-2-2;

Shooting 0-0-1 Ecuador: Men's Swimming 1-0-0; Boxing 1-1-2

Guatemala: One gold-Shooting

Guyana: One bronze-Boxing Jamaica: Men's Track and Field 3-2-1; Women's Track and Field 1-1-3

Netherlands Antilles: Weightlifting 1-2-1
Panama: Weightlifting 1-1-1; Boxing 0-0-1; Wrestling 0-0-2
Peru: One silver—Women's Volleyball; Men's Track and Field 0-0-2; Wrestling &

Men's Swimming 0-0-1

Trinidad & Tobago: Cycling 1-1-0; Men's Track and Field 0-1-1; Weightlifting

Uruguay: One each bronze—Boxing, Rowing, Men's Track and Field

U.S.A. IN TEAM SPORTS

Gold Medal: Water Polo

Silver Medals: Baseball; Basketball, Women's, and Volleyball, Men's

Bronze Medals: None

Fifth Place: Field Hockey

Sixth Place: Soccer and Volleyball, Women's Did Not Qualify for Final: Basketball, Men's

OLYMPIC RULES AND REGULATIONS

1971

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ELIGIBILITY CODE

The Olympic Games are held every four years. They assemble amateurs of all nations in fair and equal competition.

No discrimination is allowed against any country or person on grounds of race,

religion or political affiliations.

Only persons who fulfill the conditions laid down in art. 26 of these Rules may compete in the Olympic Games.

ARTICLE 26

To be eligible for the Olympic Games a competitor must always have participate in sport as an avocation without material gain of any kind.

He can avail himself of this qualification:

(a) If he has a basic occupation designed to ensure his present and future livelihood; (b) If he does not receive or has never received any remuneration for participation in

If he complies with the rules of the International Federation concerned, and the official interpretations of this art. 26.

A person who complies with these conditions is considered an amateur from the

Olympic point of view.

The official interpretations referred to in art. 26 follow. It is the intention that additional interpretations will be issued from time to time as required. Violations of these regulations will be referred to a special committee appointed by the Executive Board of the International Olympic Committee for investigation and report with a view to action.

So far as the Olympic Games are concerned these rules must be complied with,

even if they conflict with the rules of any other organization.

The International Olympic Committee reserves to itself the right to make exceptions to these rules in the case of sports or individuals, provided that the basic principles that an athlete does not make a profit or livelihood out of his sport is not infringed.

Among others, the following are not eligible for Olympic competition:

Those who have participated for money, or who have converted prizes into money or, without permission of the National Federation within the Rules of the International Federation concerned, have received prizes exceeding 50 Dollars in

value, and those who have received presents which can be converted into money

or other material advantages.

Those who have capitalized in any way on their athletic fame or success, profited commercially therefrom or have accepted special inducements of any reason of their sport performances rather than their ability, whether in commercial or industrial enterprises, the armed services or any branches of the Press, Theatre, Television, Cinema, Radio, or any other paid activity.

An athlete who becomes a professional in any sport or who has decided to become a professional or who plays in a professional team with a view to become

a professional.

Those who are paid for teaching or coaching others for competition in sport.

Anyone awarded a scholarship mainly for his athletic ability.

An athlete who demands payment or expense money for a manager, coach, relative or friend.

Those who have received payment of expenses in excess of the actual outlay.

Those whose occupation (studies or employment) has been interrupted for special training in a camp for more than four weeks in any one calendar year.

Those who have received expense money for more than 30 days, exclusive of

the time spend in travelling, in any one calendar year. except when:

a) The National Federation concerned has given an extension to cover competition in the Olympic Games, Regional Games or Championships, or for genuine matches with other countries;

b) The authorities of the International Federation concerned have granted a

very limited extension in exceptional circumstances.

Those who have neglected their usual vocation or employment for competitive sport whether at home or abroad.

Any employment must be bona fide and not a cover for excessive opportunities

for training or competition in sport.

If an athlete is paid for the use of his name or picture or for a radio or television appearance, it is capitalization of athletic fame as described above. (Even if no payment is made, such practices are to be deplored, since in the minds of many, particularly the young, they undermine the exalted position rightly held by amateur champions.)

A COMPETITOR IS PERMITTED TO RECEIVE

Travelling and living expenses corresponding to the actual outlay during competition, including the Olympic Games, and for a very limited period of training (no more than four weeks in any one calendar year), subject to approval of his National Olympic Committee.

Clothing and equipment as required for practicing his sport from his amateur

sport organization.

Pocket money to cover petty daily expenses during the Games but only from his National Olympic Committee.

CONTRIBUTION BECAUSE OF LOSS OF SALARY

The International Olympic Committee in principle is opposed to payments for

broken time which it considers an infraction of olympic amateurism.

However, when a competitor can prove that his dependants are suffering hardship because of his (or her) loss of salary or wages while attending the Olympic Games, his National Olympic Committee may make a contribution to those dependants, but under no circumstances may it exceed the sum which he (or she) would have earned during his (or her) actual period of absence, which in

OTHER DECISIONS

An athlete paid for teaching elementary sport (beginners or school-children) on a temporary basis without abandoning his usual occupation remains eligible.

An athlete may be a full time professional journalist, radio or television reporter or a full time manager of or worker in an athletic facility without forfeiting his amateur status.

PARTICIPATION OF WOMEN

Female athletes may be subjected to medical proof.

DOPING

The athlete who in an individual sport has been shown to have used dope is excluded from the Olympic Games. In team sports: (a) the team of an athlete who has been shown to have used dope is ex-

cluded if the team can benefit from this usage;

(b) in those sports (like gymnastics, modern pentathlon) where the team can no longer participate because of the disqualification of one athlete, remainder of the team will be able to take part on an individual. The at who does not attend for the control will be disqualified.

PENALTIES IN CASE OF FRAUD

A competitor proved to have transgressed the Olympic Rules knowingly shall be disqualified and lose any position that he may have gained. If this competitor's National Olympic Committee or National Federation is proved to have been party to the fraud, the entire team in the sport involved shall also be disqualified.

PSEUDO AMATEURS

Individuals subsidized by governments, educational institutions, or business concerns because of their athletic ability are not amateurs. Business and industrial concerns sometimes employ athletes for their advertising value. The athletes are given paid employment with little work to do and are free to practise and compete at all times. For national aggrandizement, governments occasionally adopt the same methods and give athletes position in the Army, on the police force or in a government office. They also operate training camps for extended periods. Some colleges and universities offer outstanding athletes scholarships and inducements of various kinds. Recipients of these special favours which are granted only because of athletic ability are not eligible to compete in the Olympic Games.

POLITICAL USE OF SPORT

The International Olympic Committee notes with great satisfaction the efforts are universally approved, it rejoices in the enthusiasm which the Oly. Movement has encouraged among different nations and it congratulates those which, with a view of encouraging popular sports have adopted vast programs of physical education.

It considers, however, as dangerous to the Olympic ideals, that, besides the proper development of sports in accordance with the principles of amateurism, certain tendencies exist which aim primarily at a national exaltation of the results gained instead of the realization that the sharing of friendly effort and rivalry is

the essential aim of the Olympic Games.

THE OLYMPIC GAMES ARE NOT FOR PROFIT

No one is permitted to profit from the Olympic Games. If it were not for the voluntary service given by thousands of men and women who are members of the International Olympic Committee, the International Federations, the National Olympic Committees and the National Federations, there would be no Olympic Games. It would be impossible to pay for these services, which are so gladly contributed by those who believe in amateur sport. The Games rest on this splendid and solid foundation and all are determined that neither individuals, organizations or nations shall be permitted to profit from them, politically or commercially. That is why the Olympic Rules provide that all profits, if any, from the Olympic Commence and the profit to the profit of the contributed by the profit of the contributed of the profit of the contributed of the contribute Games must be paid to the International Olympic Committee and be used for the promotion of the Olympic Movement or the development of amateur sport.

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of information, as a person who spoke with absolute assurance and regards his report on the training of guerrillas as well as the lack of any resistance in the Broambray mountains as accurate and correct.

One copy of this LHM is being placed in Miami file captioned FOREIGN POLITICAL MATTERS - CUBA: IS - CUBA as it not only concerns the military but also reflects the continued intent of FIDEL CASTRO to probably interfere in the exercise of free government in other countries by training some of their own citizens to engage in guerrilla marfare in those countries.

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January 31, 1972

RE: MILITARY AND NAVAL MATTERS - CUBA INTERNAL SECURITY - CUBA

On January 27, 1972.

to train guerrillas, apparently for use in other Latin American countries.

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information to concerning a military school for the training of guerrillas.

School for Training of Guerrillas

On the road out of Fomento, going towards El Escambray, there is a large plain known by the name of El Pedrero. This plain is maintained free of all vegetation. It extends right to the base of a hill known as Caballete de Casas. This is the spot which was once used as the headquarters of Major ERNESTO "CHE" GUEVARA. It is on this spot that the Cuban Government has done enormous work on a strictly military field which now functions as a training school for guerrillas (Escuela de Adiestramiento de Guerrilleros).

declared he has seen the almost constant passage of long lines of military trucks through the little town of Fomento and the trucks are loaded with young foreign Latins. He has determined by observation and sometimes an exchange of greetings that they are from Central America and possibly the northern part of South America. He stated the trucks often stop at a little store with a large refreshment stand and the

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foreign youths jump down from the trucks to purchase cold fruit juice and soft drinks. The youths are always accompanied by, and immediately surrounded by, Cuban soldiers of the rebel army so that they do not move out and mix with the Cuban people or wander off into other sections of the little town.

trucks loaded with youths moving towards the barracks of Caballete de Casas stated he had no direct information concerning the destination of these Latin youths, but they are returned from training by trucks on the Central Highway.

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Uneasiness and Movement of Residents of Fomento

Security measures taken by the Cuban Government around Fomento have been extremely drastic. Whole families have been uprooted and moved to other places even though they may have lived on a small farm near Fomento all their lives stated the orders of the government usually allow a family twenty-four or forty-eight hours to gather up all its belongings and be ready to depart by truck for relocation to some place in the province of Pinar del Rio or another place in Cuba.

had been uprooted and moved elsewhere. Amongst them was the family of

The houses left empty by this action of the government are immediately occupied by families brought from other places who are integrated with the regime and known to be loyal to the CASTRO government. These families frequently

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consist of retired members of the rebel army or the National Militia.

There is actually a wave of terror in Fomento and those who do continue to live there wish that they would be uprocted and moved elsewhere as they fear there might be an uprising or any kind of disturbance and the ruthless government officials of CASTRO would use it as an excuse to possibly kill or otherwise severely punish the people remaining in Formento.

No Counterrevolutionary Activity

with Cubans when they were up in arms against the government of BATISTA. He subsequently had contact with those who opposed the CASTRO regime and took to the hills. He stated

when there was any kind of disturbance or a group engaged in an uprising in the mountains. He is absolutely certain that at this time there is no counterrevolutionary group operating in the Sierra Escambray and there is no group with any means available to them to secure arms or otherwise offer any kind of organized resistance to the rebel army and the CASTRO regime.

He stated the last ones to endeavor to offer resistance in the mountains were totally eliminated and the rebel army, National Militia, and so-called "bandit fighters" literally combed the mountains of Escambray until all opposition was eliminated.

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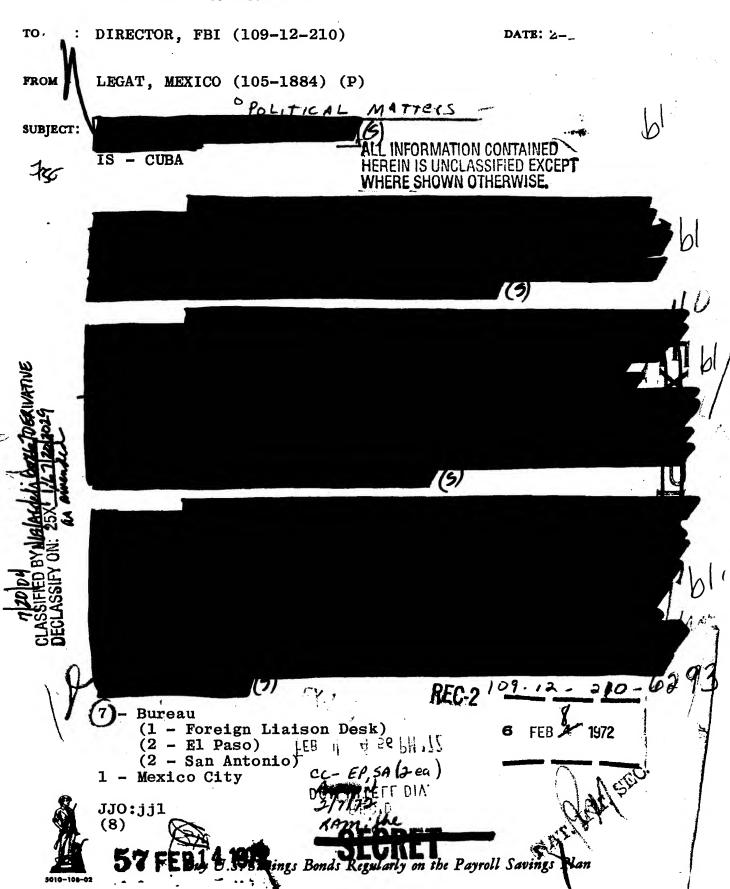
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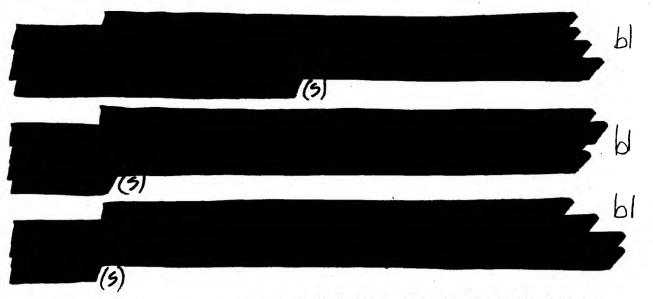
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The forthcoming alleged First Cuban Movie Festival n New York from March 24 to April 2, 1972, is regarded as Interesting and of immediate importance. It is indicated that visas are not granted to those Cubans intending to come to New York, the Cuban delegation plans to attend anyway and produce an incident similar to that which occurred in New Orleans when the so-called "sugar technicians" from Cuba were refused permission to attend that conference.

For the above reason, two copies of the LHM are also furnished to New York.

It is seen how this might very well be a part of a Cuban planned propaganda move, just as they have made as much use as possible of the presentation of the Bible to Prime Minister FIDEL CASTRO by Cardinal RAUL SILVA ENRIQUEZ.

Due to the influence of these matters on the church and social conditions in Cuba, one copy of the LHM and letter are being placed in the Miami file on Social Conditions - Cuba.

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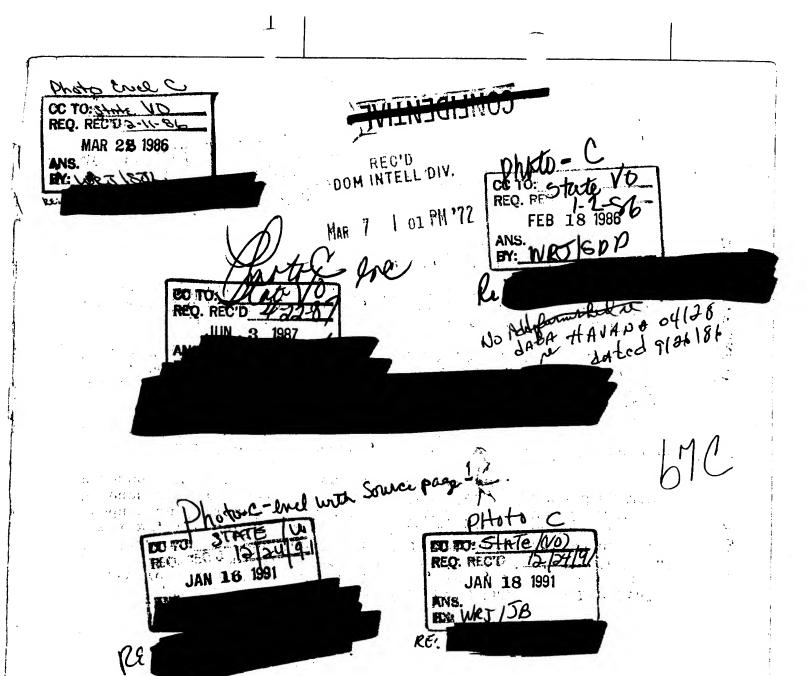
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advised on February 22, 1972, that the Cuban Government plans to send delegates to New York on March 24, 1972./X

First Cuban Movie Festival

stated that from March 24, 1972 to April 2, 1972, there is supposed to be celebrated in New York the 'Primer Festival de Cine Cubano" (First Cuban Movie Festival)

Cuba has allegedly already requested visas from the United States so their representatives may attend. persons are all staunch members of the Communist Party of Cuba

The Cuban delegation intends to bring to the festival eight movies and fifteen Cuban documentaries all of which are of a propaganda nature and favor the Government of Castro.

Several of the representatives of Cuban municipalities in exile have received, via clandestine correspondence, information concerning this festival and the Cuban delegates. They have declared that the Cuban Government intends to send these delegates whether or not they receive visas, and will produce an incident similar to that which occurred when a plane-load of alleged Cuban sugar technicians were refused permission to attend the sugar conference in New Orleans.

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stated that Fidel Castro and his Communist
Party are in need of some new kind of alleged crisis or
threatened attack, in order to keep the Cuban people intensely
occupied with something other than their immediate economic
ills and sufferings.

In connection with this last idea.

has cited

the following:

Cuban Desire to Move United Nations Headquarters

A Cuban radio broadcast on December 16, 1971, condemned the acts of violence and other criminal acts carried out against the buildings and nations of the United Nations and described such acts as incompatible with international law. They noted the United States Government fails to take necessary measures to fulfill its international obligations for the protection and security of the United Nations and its personnel.

The <u>Cuban</u> representative, <u>Ambassador Ricardo</u>

<u>Alarcon</u>, reiterated that his delegation had always felt that the United Nations should be located in a country where the government is willing to live up to international agreements and practices.

This matter has continued to be mentioned in radio broadcasts emanating from Cuba and all of these broadcasts voice nothing contrary to the desires of the Cuban Government.

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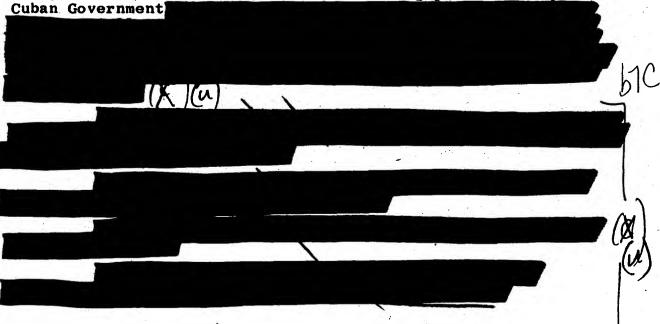
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recalled that when Fidel Castro visited Chile, it was reported that he talked with Cardinal Raul Silva Enriquez. Cardinal Silva presented Castro with an elaborate Bible. The Cuban press and radio have given constant publicity to this meeting between Castro and the Cardinal ever since and it has received considerable press publicity in other countries in Latin America.

Following his return to Havana, various chiefs, officials and leaders of the Christian churches in Cuba have met with various lay leaders of their churches and worked up a statement or manifesto stating they identified with the Marxists and other men in the vanguard "doing battle for the poor of the earth".

Allegedly, thousands of members of the respective congregations were indignant at the issuance of this manifesto which was worked out and made public without the congregations being consulted.

These congregations are unable to communicate their indignation to the free world without being persecuted by the Cuban Government



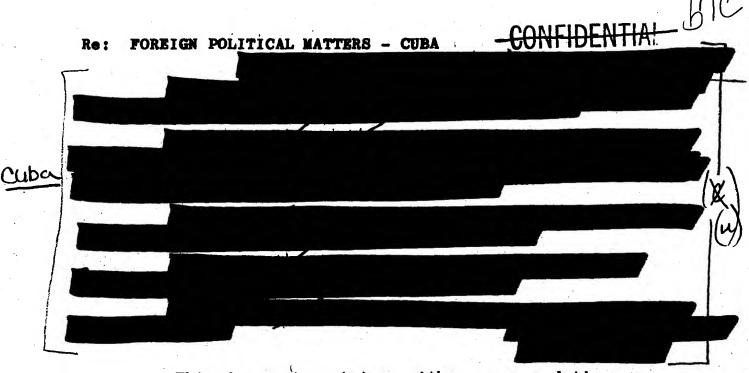
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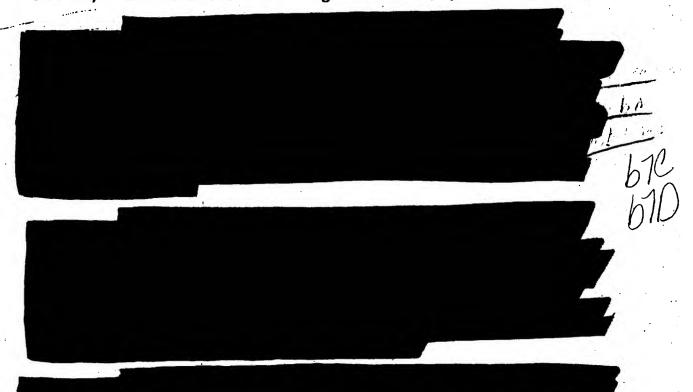
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RE: FOREIGN POLITICAL MATTERS - PANAMA INTERNAL SECURITY - PANAMA

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BY BY THE BOAT BO On February 9, 1972, a source who has some knowledge of political activities in the Republic of Panama, furnished the following information:



to discuss the possible landing of Cubans at Darien, Panama, from Cuba, to participate in a training program for the National Guard. It was also stated these Cubans would be furnished Panamanian passports in order that they will be able to proceed to other Latin American countries.

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At Fort Cimarron, there will be a seminar for youth leaders. These seminars, according to people who claim to be knowledgeable of activities at Fort Cimarron, are ostensibly for civic action, sports leagues, etc., but the real purpose is for firearms training, bomb making instruction, agitation in schools and institutions, and to build a strong nucleus among the students who can be counted upon to assist the National Guard in the event of urban warfare.

Source noted that people are talking openly against the current Panamanian Government, which is dominated by General Omar Torrijos. Almost everywhere one goes in Panama, can be heard comments, in both joking and serious veins, regarding the communist trends of the government, and the space given by newspapers to communist propaganda and slogans. This undercurrent of apparent dissatisfaction has increased measureably during the past six months.

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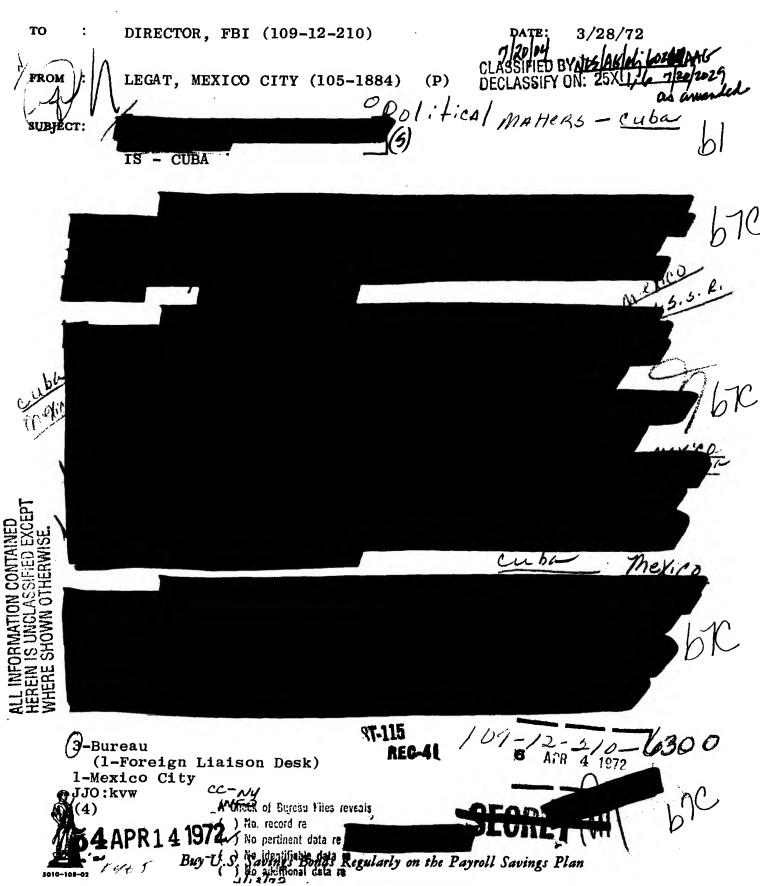
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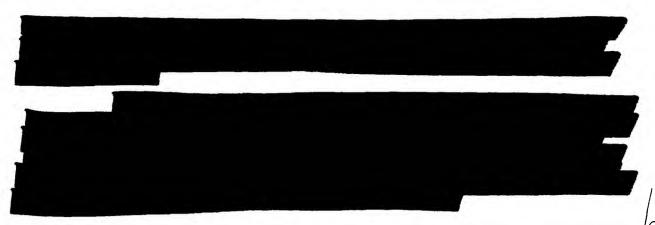
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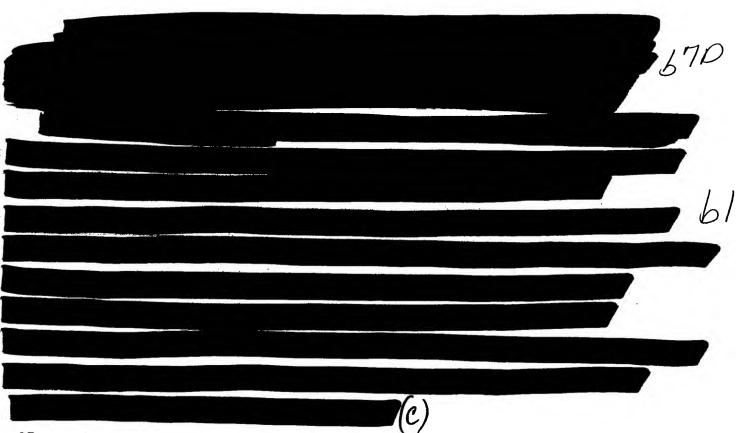
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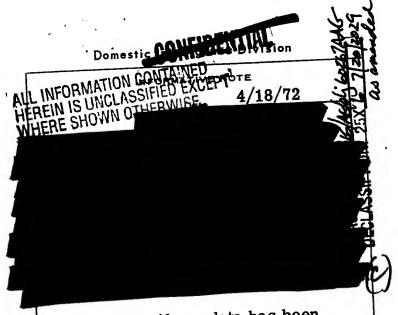
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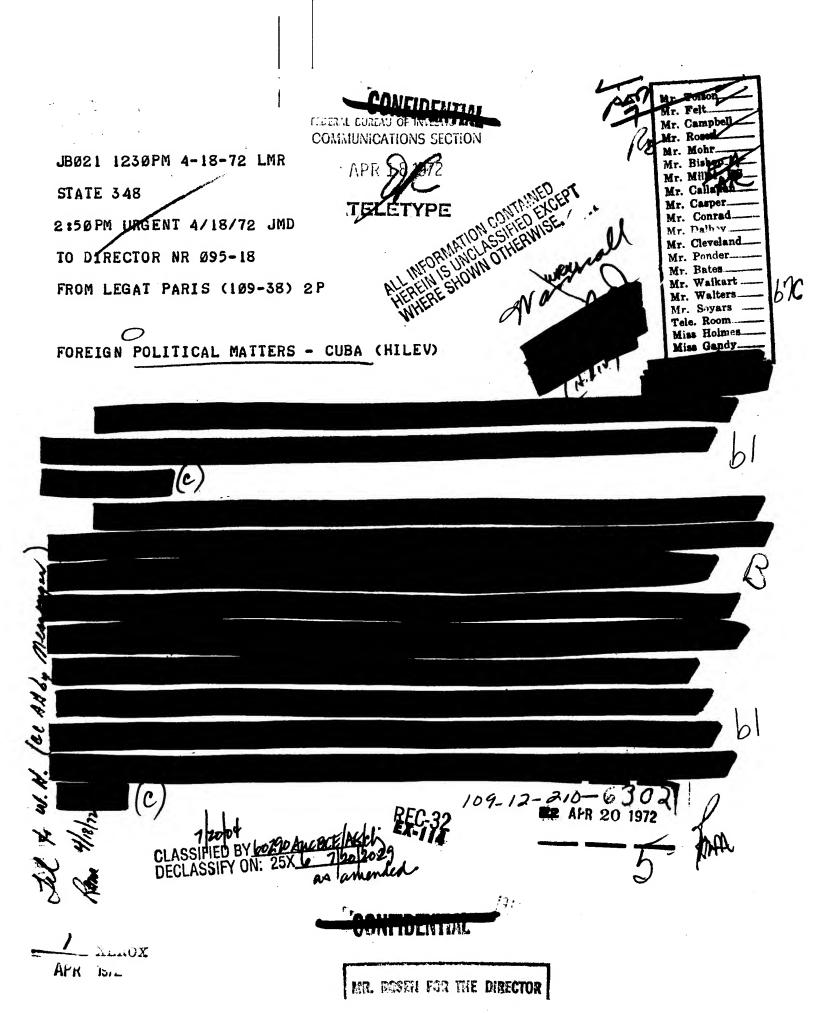


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ACTING DIRECTOR, FBI (109-12-210)

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Re Legat, Mexico letter to Bureau, 2/1/72.

A pretext telephone call was made on 3/20/72 to telephone number 2-69-57 in Juarez, Mexico, at which time it was determined that this was the telephone number of REFACCIONES SERVICIOS AUTOMOTRIZ (no such listing was located in the telephone directory).

The cross-reference telephone directory for Juarez was checked, at which time it was determined that telephone number 2-69-57 was listed to JUAREZ AUTOMOTRIZ, S. A., Calle Bolivia, number 148, Norte, Juarez.

On March 20, 1972, it was determined by personal observation that JUAREZ AUTOMOTRIZ, S. A. was located just north of the intersection of Calle Bolivia and 16th of September Streets in Juarez, just north of Servicios Automotores, a gaspline station located at the corner of Calle Bolivia and 16th of September Streets.

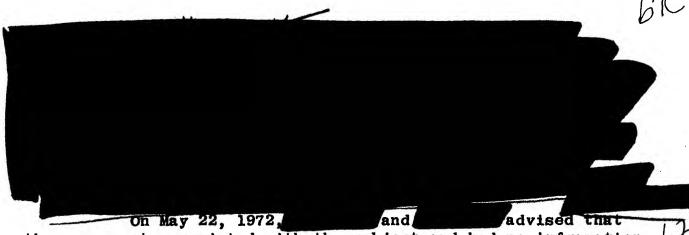
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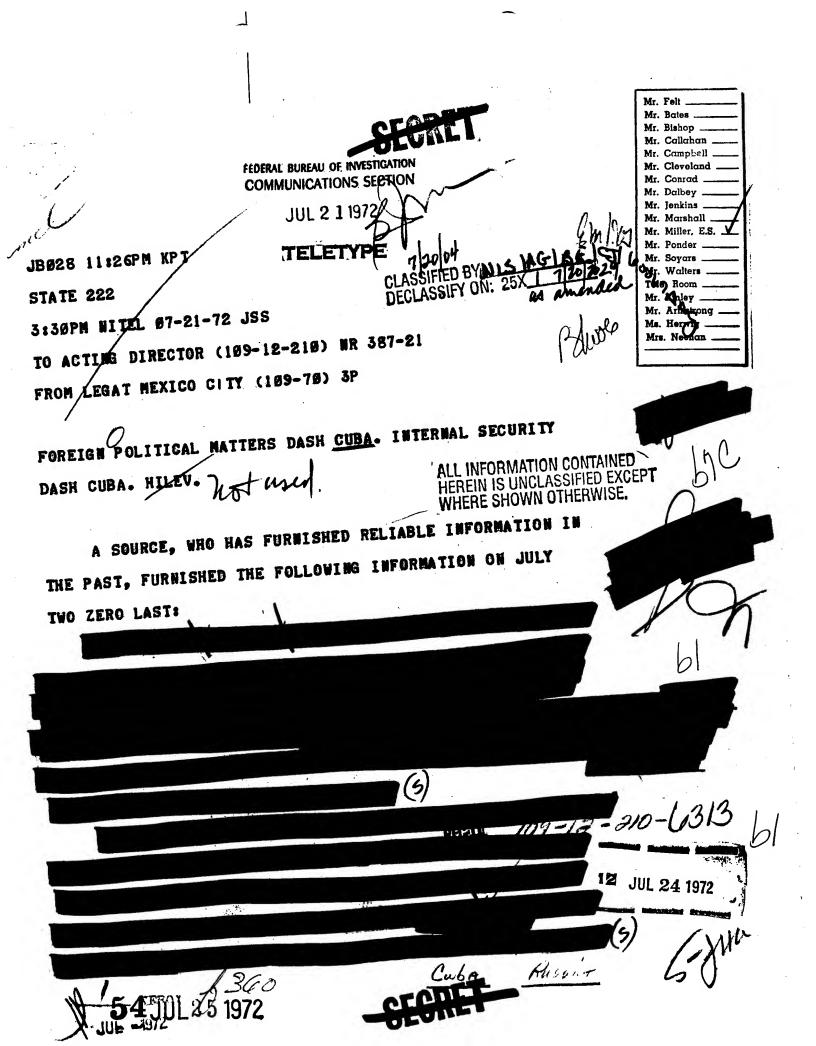
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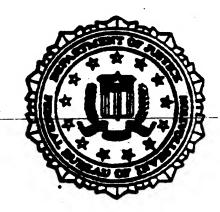
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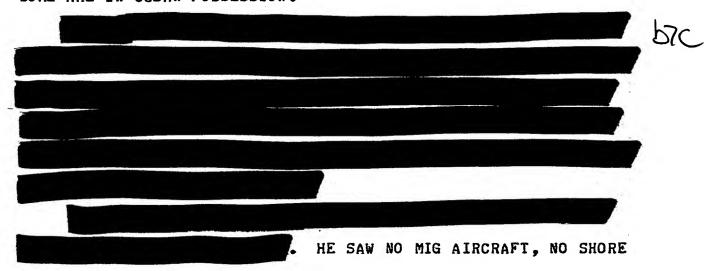
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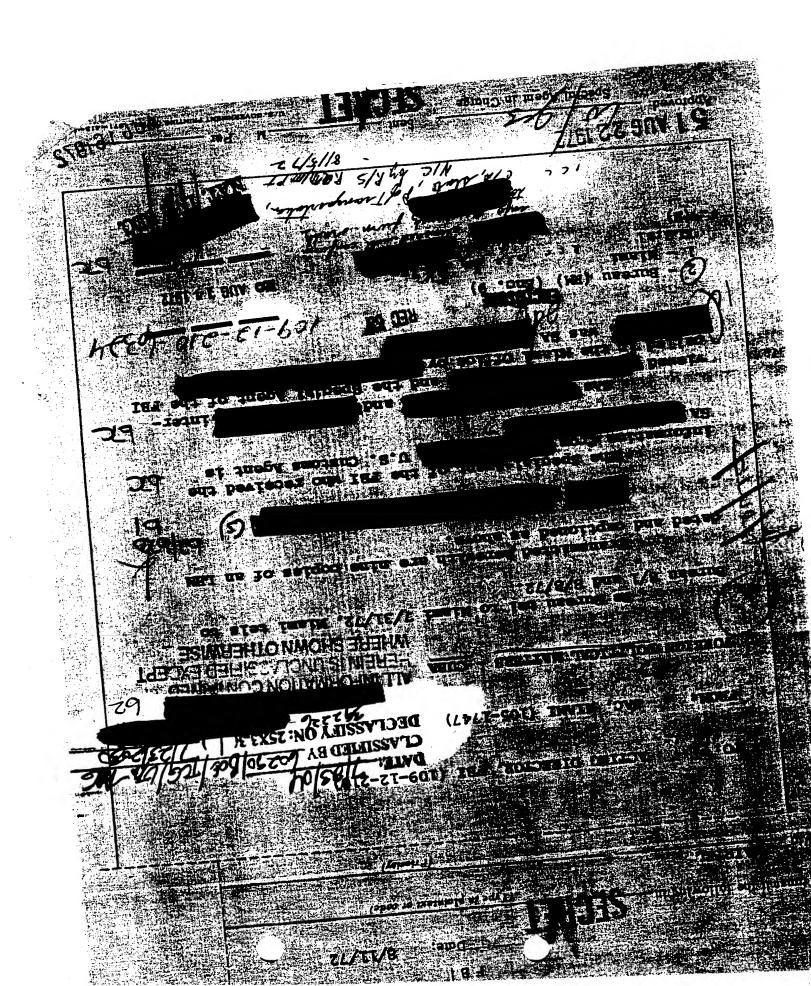
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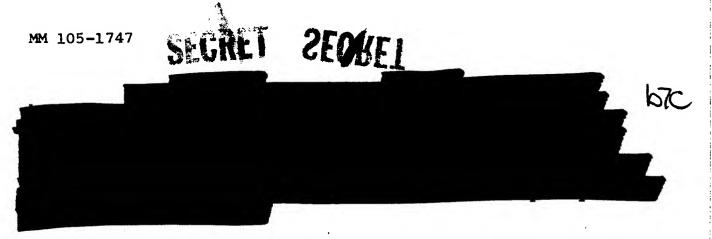
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It is probably already known to Navy Intelligence at Guantanamo that the Cubans have some F 84 Thunderstreaks but this has not been revealed by any Cuban refugees arriving in Miami whom the Miami Office has interrogated. It may be of some military intelligence value since Cuba could disguise the F 84 Thunderstreaks and use them in some of CASTRO's schemes to foment revolution and unrest in Latin America and attribute it to the United States. It does not appear that this flight of is in any way related to anti-CASTRO or other Cuban political activities.

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In Reply, Please Refer to File No. 105-1747

Miami, Florida August 11, 1972

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RE: FOREIGN POLITICAL MATTERS - CUBA

The following investigation was conducted in order to determine if on July 28, 1972 a U.S. aircraft bearing number that had flown over Cuba and had drawn cannon and rocket fire without being hit. It was also desired to determine if the aircraft was a

A flight plan had allegedly been filed July 27 indicating the aircraft would travel from Opa Locka to Bimini with two people aboard, one of whom was the pilot, named It was further desired to determine if on July 29 a flight plan was filed from Bimini to Opa Locka, indicating four people aboard, including Pilot

All logical sources concerning Cuban Political Matters and anti-CASTRO, as well as counterrevolutionary, activities were contacted with negative results. No information was developed indicating that the alleged flight had any connection with any Cuban groups of counterrevolutionaries active in the Miami area.

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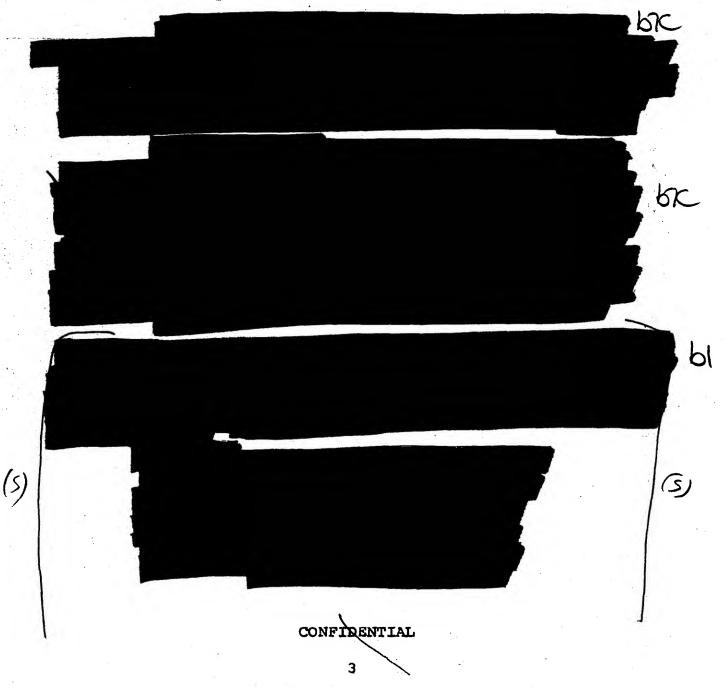
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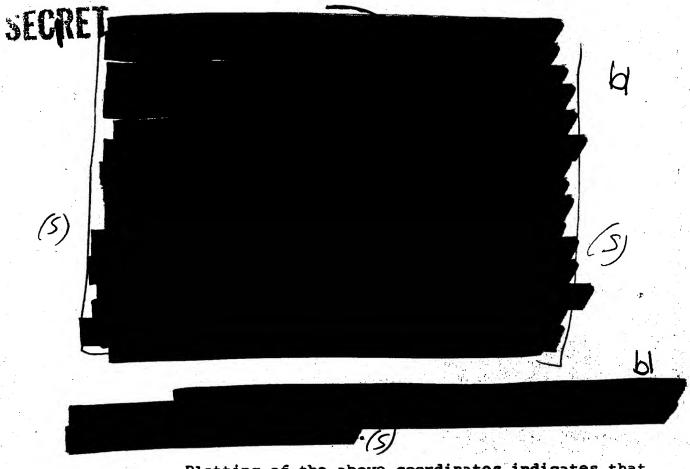
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New York, New York August 16, 1972

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UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT Baker Rates Bishop *1emorandum* Callahan Cleveland Conrad Dalbey DATE: 8/29/72 Jenkins Mr. E. S. Marshall Miller, E.S. Ponder _ **FROM** Sovara Walters Tele. Room Mr. Kinley . FOREIGN POLITICAL MATTERS - CUBA Mr. Armstrong ... SUBJECT: Ms. Herwig Mrs. Neenan This is informative memorandum to advise you of recent Cuban attack on 34-foot U. S. vessel off Cuban coast. On 8/28/72 advised that he is He stated that four days before three-man crew left Key West on a Southwesterly course to the Yucatan Peninsula of Mexico. Upon arriving West of the -San Antonio light in the middle of the Yucatan Channel, about 25 miles South, Southwest of the Western tip of Cuba, on the night of 8/25/72, they were met by two 60-foot Cuban motor salaboats with about 15 people on board each. directed ight upon one of the Cuban boats and was about to make requiry concerning its course. At that time, the Cuban boats opened fire on was able to evade the Cuban vessels. At least four bullets pierced the hull. sent Maydar calls and the Coast Guard, Galveston, Texas, responded. indicated that he had and contacted the Coast Guard there and would make a further report to them. The foregoing data has been disseminated by teletype to State, CIA, the Department of the Navy and the White House Situation Room, attention Dr. Henry A. Kissinger. It is noted that the White House Situation Room expressed an interest in receiving information concerning this incident. Copies have been separately furnished the Coast Guard and the Internal Security Mc Division of the Department. ACTION: You will be kept apprised of For information. pertinent developments. 109-12-210 20 AUG 30 1972 VHN: em j **(6)** ALL IMPORMATION CONTAINED HEREINIS UNCLASSIFIED

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Miami, Florida August 31, 1972

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B. APPROX.

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On August 28, 1972

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is capable of doing 8 knots per hour on the high seas.

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and set sail from Key West, Florida on a southwesterly course towards the Yucatan Peninsula of Mexico.

B. APPROX. 19.

Upon arriving west of the San Antonio Light in the middle of the Yucatan Channel, about 25 miles south-southwest of the western tip of Cuba, at about 11:00 PM on August 25, 1972, they were met by two 60-root Cuban gaff-rigged motor sailboats, with about 15 people aboard each. The word "Cuba" was seen in black letters on the hull of one of the Cuban boats.

directed light upon one of the Cuban boats and was about to make inquiry concerning its course. The Cuban boats thereupon opened fire, first upwards and then directly at the light upon one of the li

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immediately started sending May Day calls, and at about 12:00 PM, the Coast Guard, Galveston, Texas, responded. At about this time the Cubans jammed the radio channels with music, and no more calls could get through.

The attack lasted about 15-30 minutes.

continued that the Cubans attempted to herd his vessel into some shoals, but they were able to evade this action. They immediately returned to Key West, Florida, arriving during the night of August 27, 1972.

stated that he had called the U.S. Coast Guard, Key West, when they arrived last night, and would make a further report to them.

also advised that he and the crew were going to remain in Key West for at least 2 weeks and then return to Fort Lauderdale, Florida.

On August 30, 1972, Investigator, U.S. Coast Guard, Intelligence Division, Miami, Florida, advised in Key West that they were conducting an investigation concerning the above incident. They advised that their headquarters in Miami would be in contact with the U.S. Department of State concerning the results of their investigation.

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Copies of this letter are being made available to New York and Washington Field because of their continual interest in the activities of the Venceremos Brigade.

The sending of minors to Cuba to spend a month with the Cuban Pioneers, which is an association of minors preparatory to becoming members of the Union of Communist Youth, shows that the efforts by the Communist Party to indoctrinate and educate the youth from a very tender age has not varied in the least.

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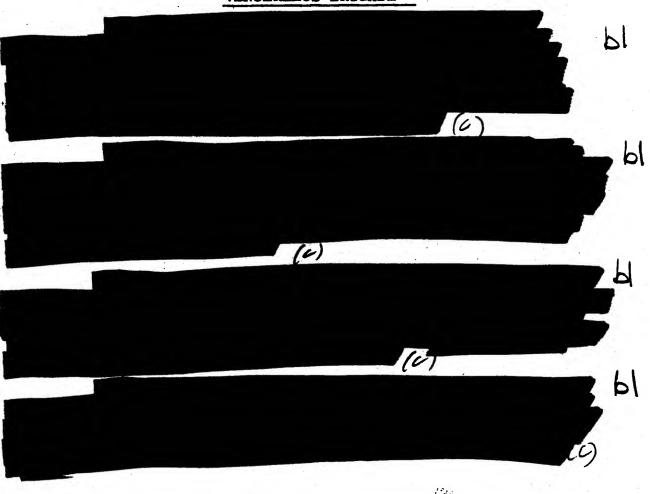
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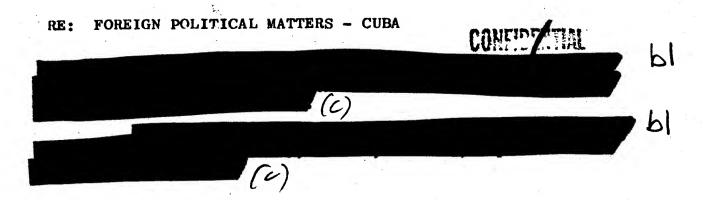
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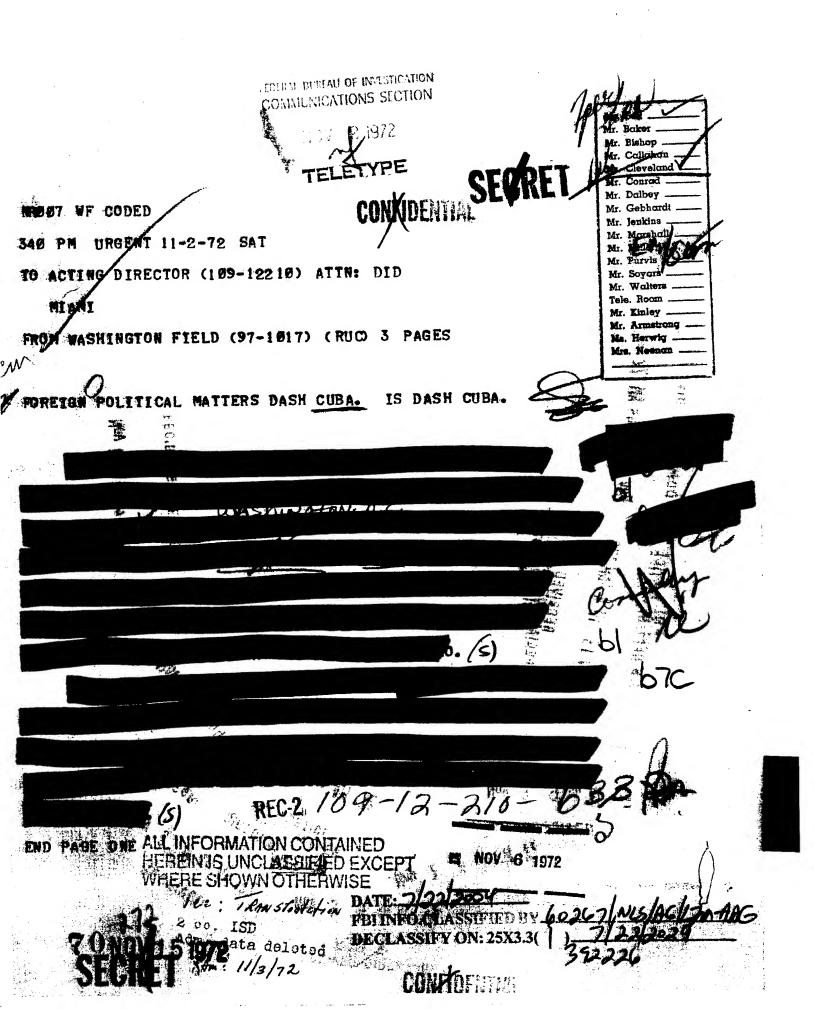


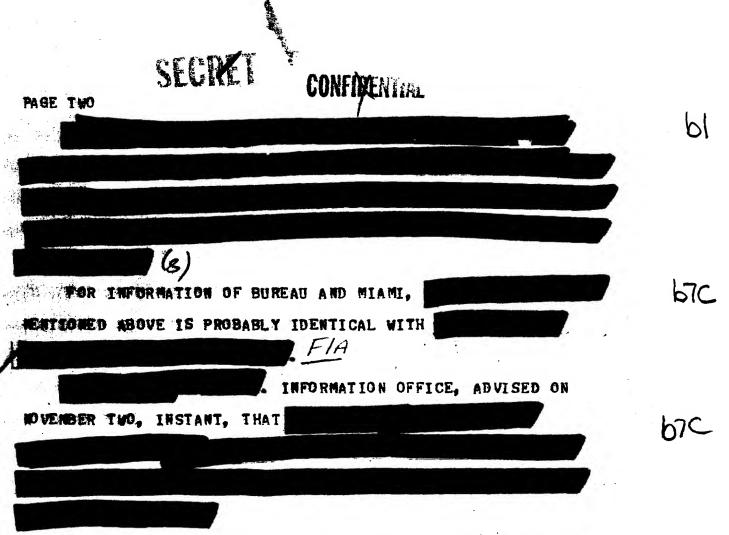
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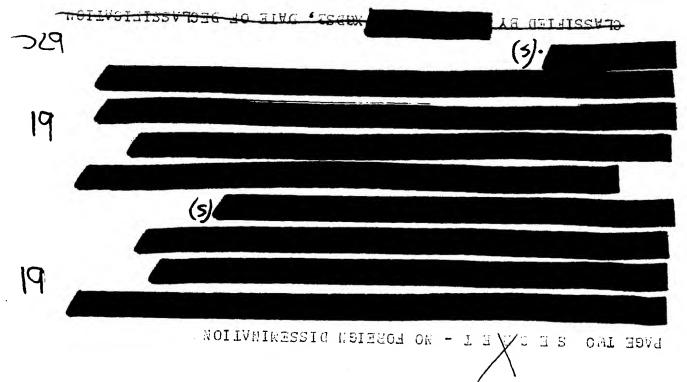
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FOREIGN POLITICAL MATTERS - CUBA

Enclosed for information of the Bureau and Miami are copies of American Embassy, Madrid, Spain, telegram dated 10/31/72 regarding the Cuban refugee program in Spain.

As can be seen from the enclosed telegram, there are approximately 25,000 Cuban refugees in Spain at the present time awaiting entry into the United States.

On 10/31/72, Consul VIRGINIA WEYRES, Visa Section, American Embassy, Madrid, advised that they expect an overall increase of visa applicants and that there will naturally be an increase of those on whom derogatory information is available. Consul WEYRES advised that she would continue to be alert to keep our office advised of the identities of those Cubans on whom there is substantial derogatory information prior to their actual entry into the United States.

As additional information is obtained, the Bureau and Miami will be advised.

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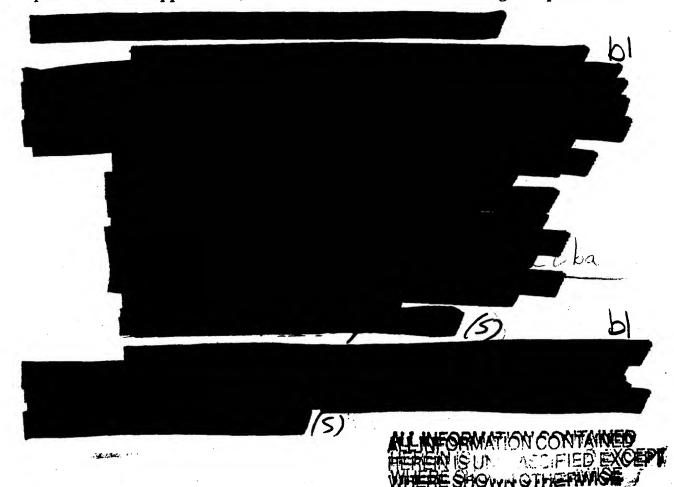
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FOREIGN POLITICAL MATTERS - CUBA RE: INTERNAL SECURITY - CUBA

It was reported on November 18, 1972, that CARLOS RAFAEL RODRIGUEZ, one of the original members of the Communist Party of Cuba, who had remained in an important position throughout the 1930's and 1940's, appeared to have been promoted to the position of the man in charge of Cuban economic affairs. There has now been a shake-up in the Cuban cabinet posts which appears to elevate him to an even higher position.



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It was stated, and publicly announced over the government-controlled radios in Cuba, on November 25, 1972, that the creation of the Executive Committee was to facilitate the direction, coordination, and control of the multiple central organizations of Administration of the State, and the same would be grouped with a view to being able to attend the infinite number of activities taking place in their individual ministries.



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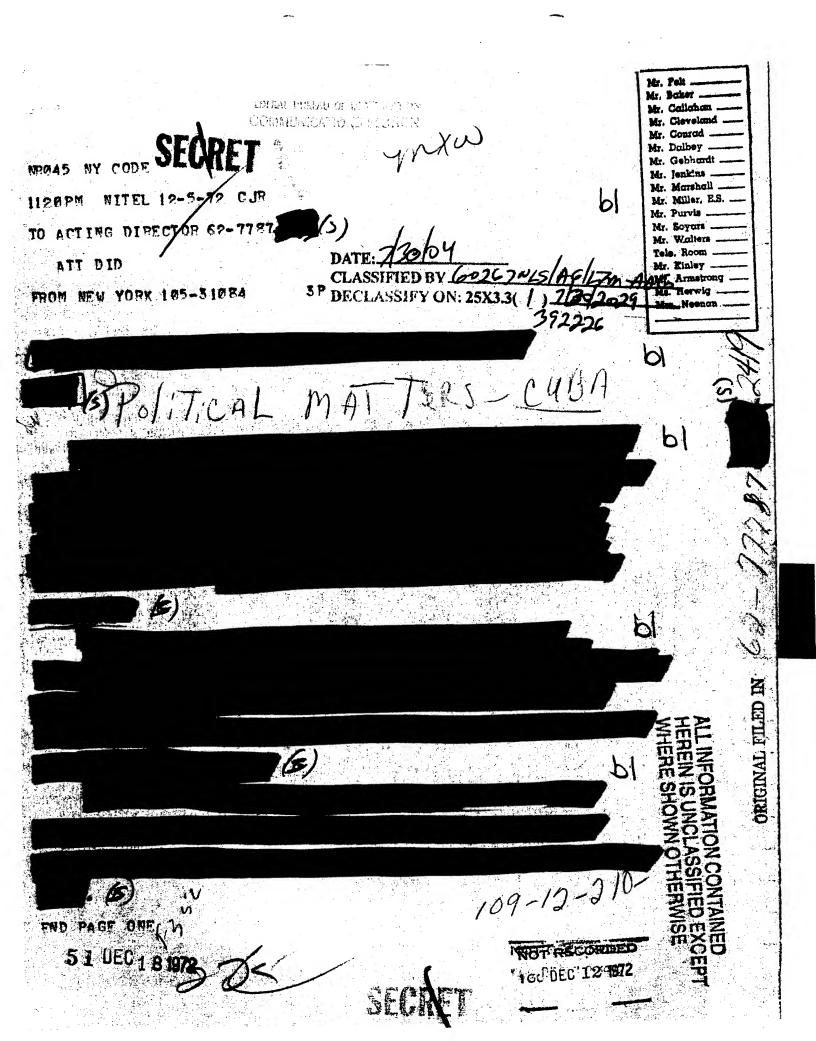
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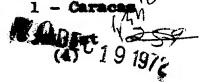
During the VII Conference of Caribbean Heads of State held in Port-of-Spain, Trinidad, in October, 1972, the Governments of Trinidad and Tobago, Guyana, Barbados and Jamaica, issued a joint communique read by Guyana's Prime Minister FORBES BURNHAM, annuacing the intention of those countries to establish trade and diplomatic relations with Cuba.

The action did not come as a complete surprise inasmuch as Guyana's Prime Minister had given some prior indication of his importions before setting out for the conference. It is not yet known to what extent relations between Guyana and Cuba will be established.

There has been great speculation that Guyana would, due to the prejudice of Venezuelan interests, embark on a program of agricultural and industrial development of the Essequibo territory which compass approximately 5,000 square miles of land within Guyana's borders that is also claimed by Venezuela. It is expected that Communist Chinese representatives in Guyana will figure preminently in any development of the territory. Venezuela and Guyana agreed to shelve their respective claims on the territory for a twelve-year period when they signed the Port-of-Spain Protocol in 1970, and Venezuela is very sensitive to any activities in the area that might later prejudice its claim. To what extent development of the territory is undertaken by Guyana remains to be seen. However, any rumors to that effect cause an immediate reaction in Venezuela, and directly affect relations between the two countries.

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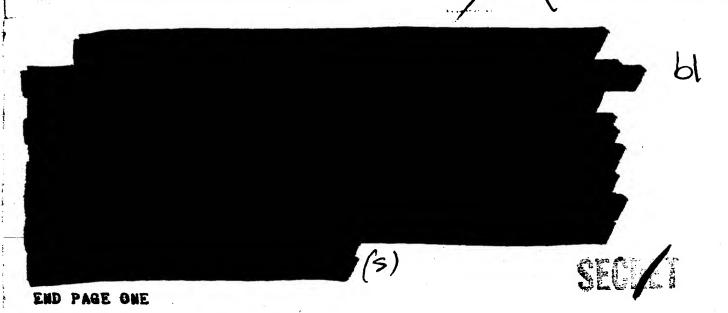
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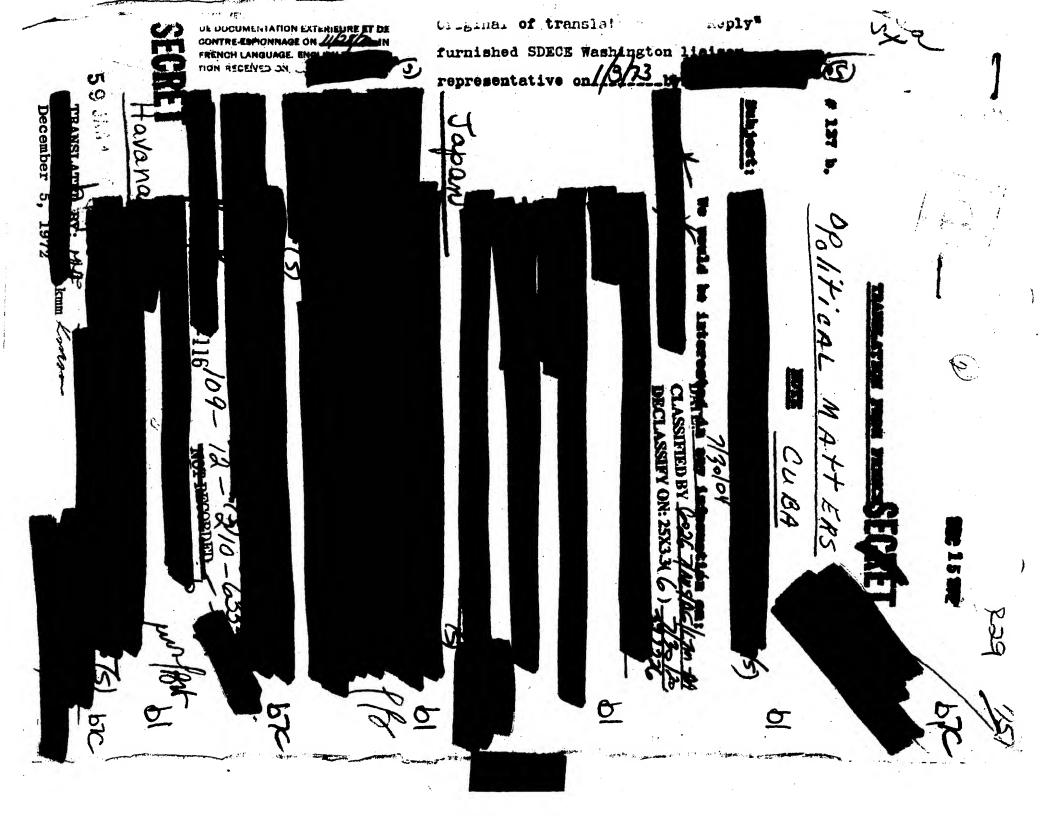
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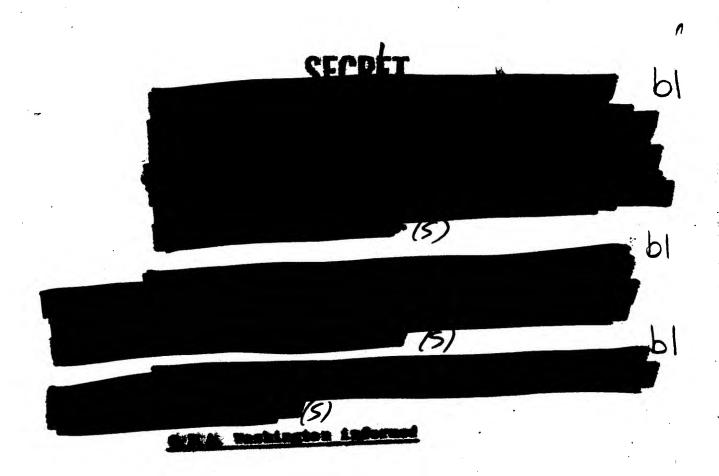
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On 1/16/73, VIRGINIA A. WEYRES, Visa Section, American Embassy, Madrid, Spain, advised voluminous correspondence concerning Cuban visa matters is currently being received by the Madrid Embassy as the result of erroneous news items reportedly appearing in Spanish-language newspapers in Miami, Florida; San Juan, Puerto Rico, and New York City, New York. According to WEYRES, the news items have conveyed the mistaken impression that the newlyauthorized Pan American flights from Madrid to Miami will transport Cuban refugees currently in Spain awaiting documen tation for travel to the United States with the implication that documentation will be either facilitated or waived.

WEYRES further advised no change in procedure governing Cuban visa applicants is currently envisaged by the Madrid Embassy or other American diplomatic establishments handling these matters.

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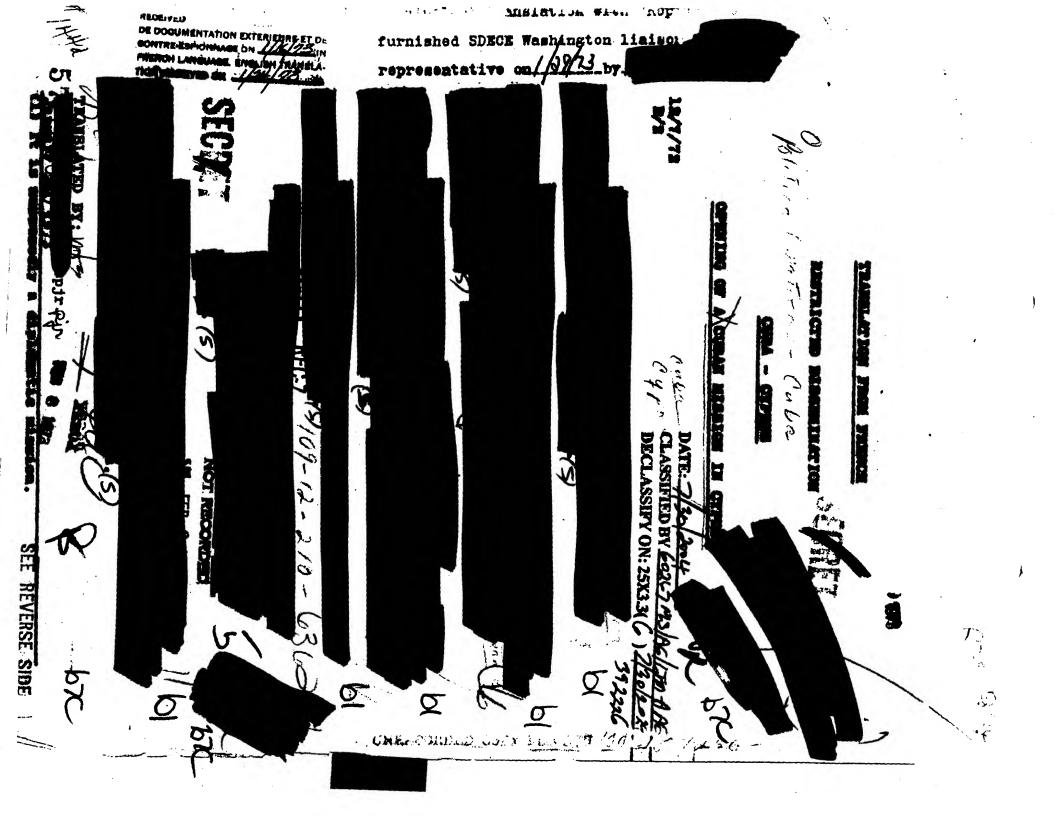
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There is no apparent explanation for the renewed violent and vigorous propaganda attacks of Cuba on the United States and President Nixon, in particular. It was only recently that FIDEL CASTRO returned from Author and gave the shortest speech of his pelitical capeer. He simply explained the various economic treaties that were signed with the Soviet Union and made absolutely no reference to the United States.

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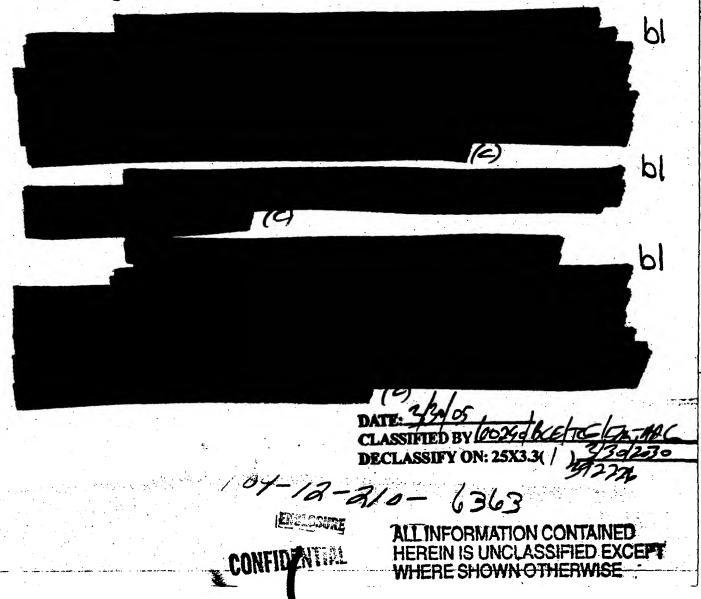
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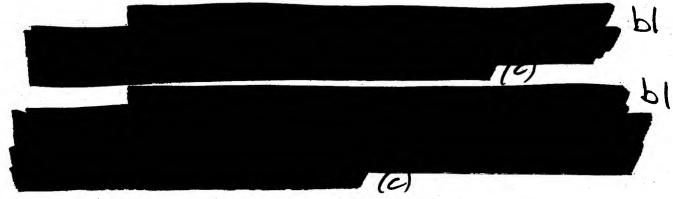


"The Miami News" on February 1, 1973, carried an article stating there is growing speculation that the Nixon Administration plans in the next few months to move toward normalizing relations with Cuba. This article made reference to negotiations between Cuba and the United States on the question of how to deal with air piracy.

The article noted that among Cubans who support the President and his Administration, there exists strong objections against renewal of relations with Fidel Castro and his government.



The Cuban government-controlled rad Controlled have seized every opportunity to insult President Nixon accusing him of being an assassin, guilty of genocide as a result of the extermination of the people of North Vietnam in ordering the last bombing when North Vietnam was intensifying its efforts at peace.



Summary of Cuban Charges Against President Nixon and the United States

In the past few weeks, the Cuban-controlled radio stations and the only Cuban newspaper, "Granma" self-described as the official organ of the Central Committee of the Communist Party of Cuba, have accused President Nixon of making a science of lying and an art of cynicism; while speaking peace, he intensified the war and tried to destroy the human beings of North Vietnam.

Cuba summarized that the war against Vietnam went on for 11 years, during which time the United States dropped 3½ times more bombs than during all of World War II. According to Cuban propaganda, there were $1\frac{1}{2}$ million victims among the civilian population and they bombed villages, schools, hospitals and non-military objectives.

Allegedly, the B-52 Super-Bombers dropped on these objectives 2,700,000 tons of explosives, which bombs cost the American people \$137,000,000, according to figures issued by the Pentagon. During the Vietnam War. the United States lost 4,000 planes of all types.

Cuba charged that all the advances in science and technology in the United States were put at the service of the belligerent, interfering policies of the last three administrations of the country, the Governments of Kennedy, Johnson and Nixon, and the world watched horrified while the United States planes used 75,500,000 liters of defoliant in South Vietnam.

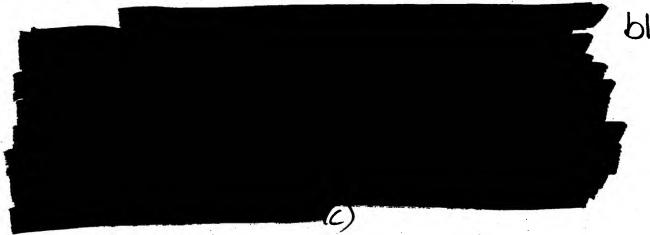
Allegedly, only a few hours before Richard Nixon was sworn in for a second four-year term, from the White House in Washington, he ordered new massive bombings of Indochina with 405 bomber flights, including B-52s and for four consecutive days they were dropping bombs. Cuba alleged that in this last bombing dedicated to the shameful task of destroying hospitals, homes, schools, factories and to murdering women and defenseless children, over 2700 tons of bombs were dropped in a 24-hour period.

In Van Troi Park, Havana, Cuba, over 600 young students placed flowers on the symbolic tomb of a Vietnamese martyr, while in the park where the Maine monument used to be, destroyed at the beginning of the Fidel Castro takeover, on Monday, January 29, 1973, they placed wreaths of flowers in honor of the Vietnamese victims, and in the evening President Nixon was hung in effigy while 700 young Cuban Communists on horseback paraded through the park shouting "Viva Vietnam" and hurling insults at the people of United States and their President.

In addition to radio and press, Cubans who arrived on the most recent Varadero-Miami flights from Cuba stated that the constant war-like explosive demonstrations which the Government foments at lightning speed, all have the single purpose of insulting and criticizing the people of the United States and especially President Nixon more severely than the Cubans have ever done in the past.

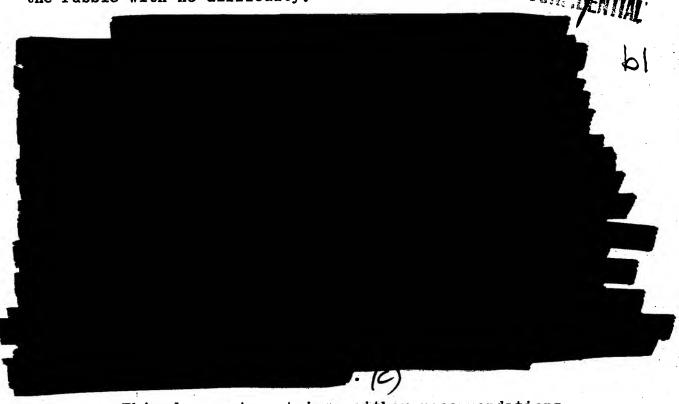
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The Cuban-controlled propaganda machines proclaim that the defeat in Vietnam marks the beginning of the end of Yankee Imperialism and the Vietnamese people will rebuild what was destroyed by the Yankee agressors in their genocidal fury. Further, the newspaper and radio and television strive to direct Cuban thinking to the fact that the war in Vietnam is a long way from being over, and they must remain alert to mobilize world public opinion so that the people will have the right to self-determination. Propagandists declare that the signing of the treaty in Paris is only the first step towards final victory and the provisional Government of Vietnam will never recognize the Saigon Government, which is only an instrument of the United States for its neo-colonialist aspirations in South Vietnam.



The Cuban radio stations have made such charges as the following: "The 150 political prisoners who were in jail in Managua, Nicaragua and survived the earthquake had all been shot by the Nicaraguan police." The radio stations gave the general impression that Nicaraguan authorities were incompetent, ruthless and declared no Nicaraguan Government official worries about the poor who never had enough to eat and now have nothing. They alleged that the police and the National

Guard only guard the material possessions of wealthy people, bankers and businessman who were moved from the rubble with no difficulty.



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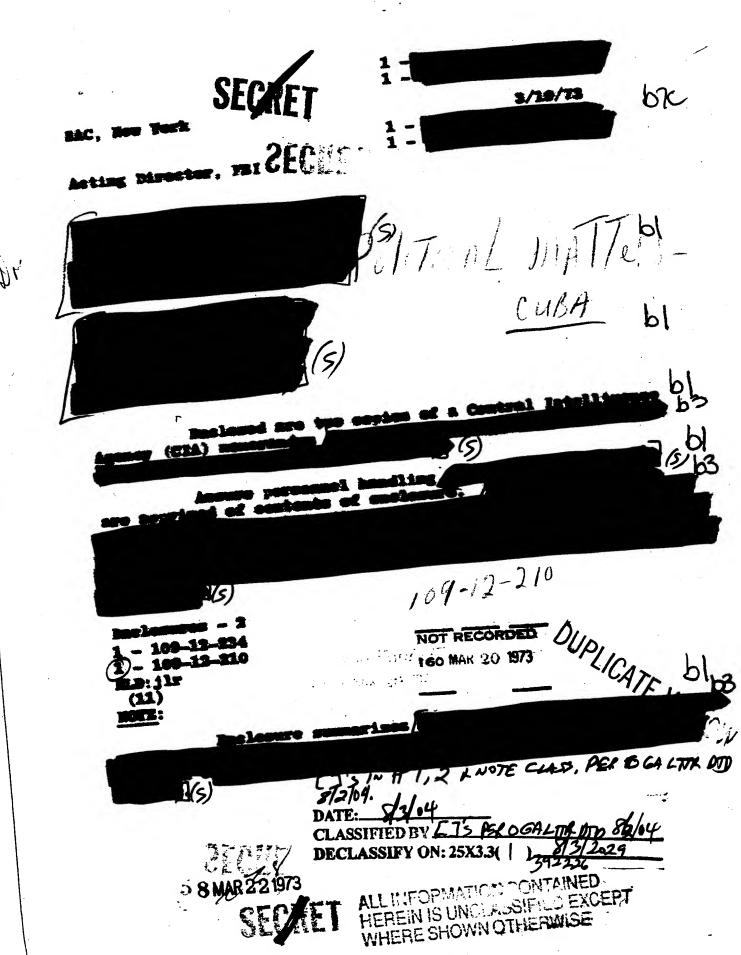
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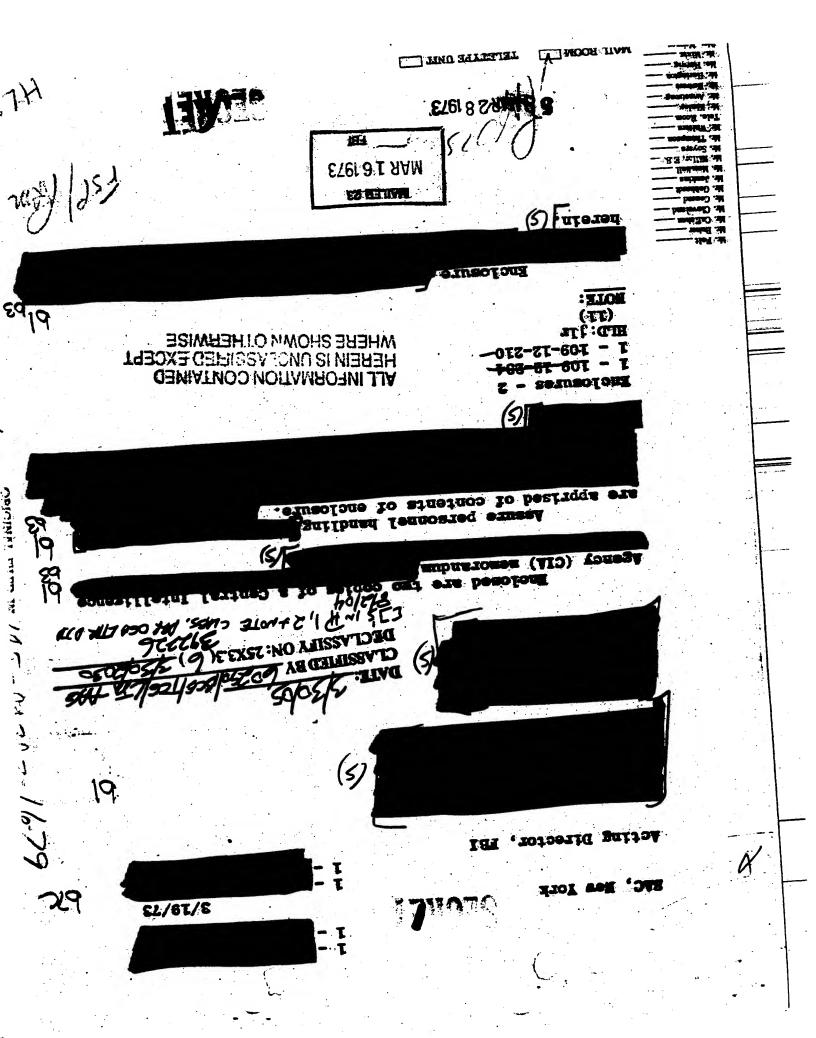


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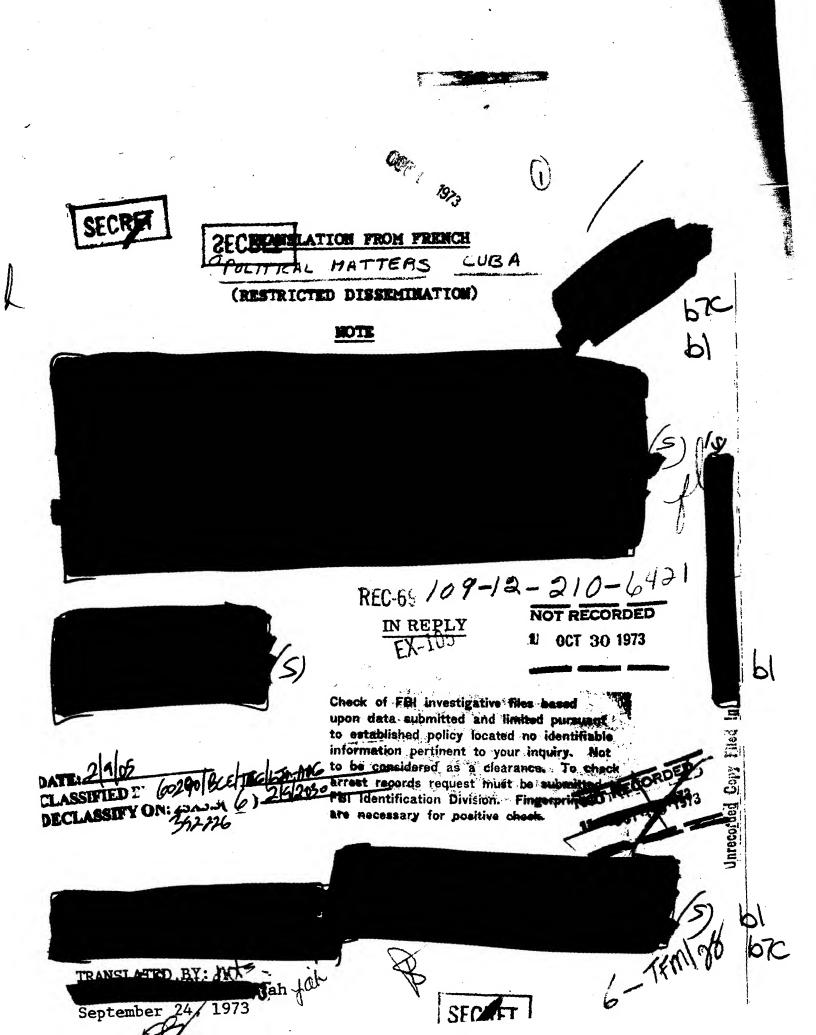
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In addition to local Cuban exile political leaders and observers, other Agents in the Miami Office with informants reporting on Chilean, Panamanian and Venezuelan political matters have reported that the fall of Communism in Chile represents a serious set-back for FIDEL CASTRO and Communism in the Western Hemisphere. Many local Cuban observers have advanced the theory that the burning and sinking of some of CASTRO's fishing craft in international waters off the coast of Cuba may have been done at CASTRO's own direction in order to call attention to himself as a martyr of continued imperialist attacks and endeavor to counteract the disastrous effects produced by the fall of SALVANOREALLENDE and the Communist Government of Chile.

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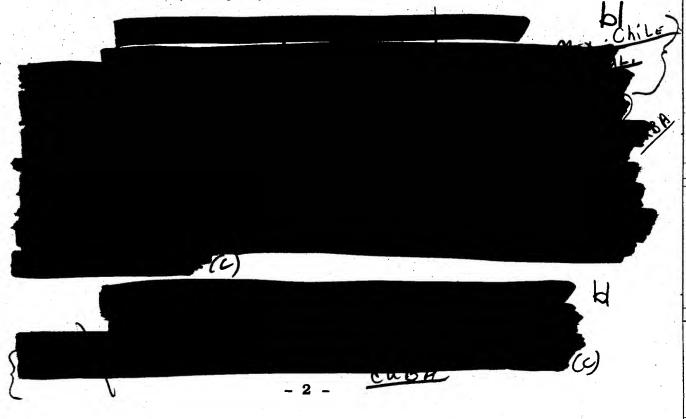
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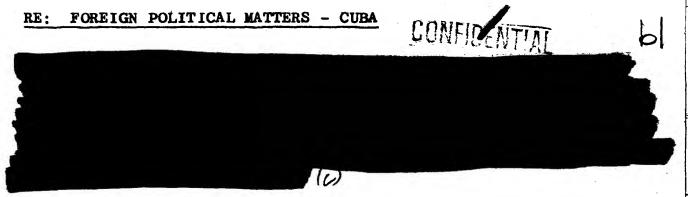
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The pioneer of these brigades was the "Venceremos Brigades" made up of young people from American radical movements. There have now been 6 American Venceremos Brigades.

There have been brigades from Japan, Democratic Peoples of Korea, Nordic and Scandanavian Brigades. The latest was organized by the International Union of Democratic Youth and this brigade took the name of JULIO ANTONIO MELLA, a radical student leader who has been used as a martyr. Numerous youth movements, schools and monuments in Communist Cuba are named in his honor. The last brigade arriving in Cuba consisted of 178 members coming from Italy, East Germany, France, Switzerland, Great Britain, Austria, Belgium, Holland and Spain. This brigade has taken the name of "20th Anniversary" in honor of the 20th anniversary of the assault on Moncada Barracks, July 26, 1973, which gave the name to FIDEL CASTRO's radical party which eventually led to the overthrow of the Cuban Government, July 1, 1959.



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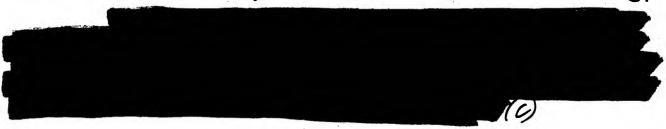


FIDEL CASTRO's speech given in the same plaza on September 28, 1973, stated that date was selected to commemorate the 13th anniversary of the founding of the Committees to Defend the Revolution (CDR).

CASTRO's speech was 19 pages in length. From the beginning he made an immediate attack on the conspiracies, the imperialists and their agents, the CIA and the multinational companies. He charged that ALLENDE had a country which was terribly in debt because of the customs, the oligarchies and reactionaries. He impartially attacked the oligarchies, the imperialists and the "fascists of the world" who tried to hide what happened on the morning of September 11, 1973.

CASTRO then gave what he described as a "factual account". He named the exact number of men, rifles, machine guns and pistols who were with former President ALLENDE. The President was allegedly wounded by flying glass -- he was shot in the stomach, but he continued fighting until hit by a fatal bullet in the chest, when members of his guard carried his body to his office, seated him in his chair and wrapped him in the Chilean flag.

CASTRO concluded with the statement "The fascists have tried to hide from the people of Chile and the world the heroic conduct of President ALLENDE. That is why they tried to sell the suicide story".



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Dear Salvador:

PRIME MINISTER

With the excuse of discussing with you matters pertaining to the meeting of nonaligned countries, Carlos Pineiro will be traveling there. The real purpose is to exchange information with you about the situation and to offer you, as always, our willingness to cooperate in the face of the difficulties and dangers that obstruct and threaten the process. Their visit will be short as they have many obligations pending here and, at a sacrifice to their work, we decided they should make the trip.

I see that you are now involved in the delicate matter of the dialogue with the D.C., in the midst of serious occurrences such as the brutal murder of your naval aide-de-camp and the new strike of the great existing I can imagine the consequences of this: the great existing I can imagine the consequences of this: the great existing I can imagine the consequences of this: tension and your desire to gain time, to improve the correlation of forces in case that fighting breaks out and, if possible, to find a way to enable the revolutionary process to move ahead without civil strife, while at the same time saving your historic responsibility for whatever happens. These are laudable purposes. But if the other side, whose real intentions we are in no condition to evaluate from here, insists on a perfidious and irresponsible to pay for the Popular Unity and the Revolution — which is also quite same time saving your historic responsibility for whatever Popular Unity and the Revolution -- which is also quite probable -- do not forget for a minute the formidable strength of the Chilean working class and the strong support it has given you at every difficult moment. Upon your announcement that the Revolution is in danger, it can paralyze the coup participants, maintain the adherence of those who hesitate and decide Chile's future, if necessary, once and for all. The enemy must know that it is aware and ready for action. Its strength

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and combativeness can tilt the scale in the capital city in your favor even when other circumstances are unfavorable.

Your decision to defend progress with firmness and honor, even to the price of your own life -- which everyone knows you will carry out -- will rally to your side all the forces capable of fighting and all the Chilean men and women of dignity. Your courage, your serenity and your bravery at this historic hour of your homeland and, above all, your firm, determined and heroically executed leadership constitute the key to the situation.

Let Carlos and Manuel know how we, your loyal Cuban friends, can cooperate.

I reiterate my affection and the unlimited trust of our people.

Fraternally, Fidel Castro R.



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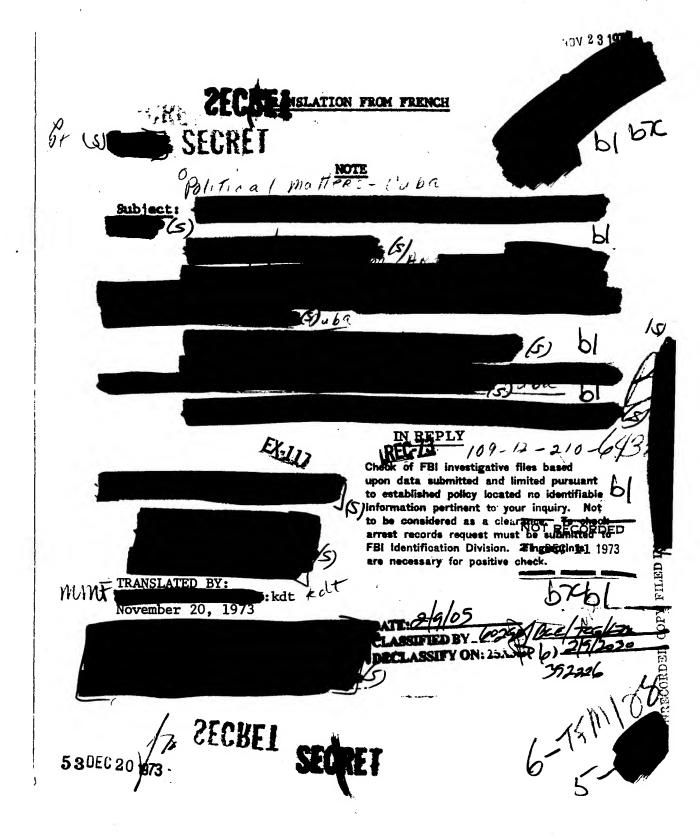
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Dear Mr. Marvin:

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Please review the documents and, if you approve declassification, mark the documents appropriately. If you believe classification should be continued in the interest of national security, mark the documents with a date or event when they may be declassified and the exemption category (Section 5(B)) under which classification is continued. We would like to have the copies returned to us after your review is completed.

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